

The War Cry

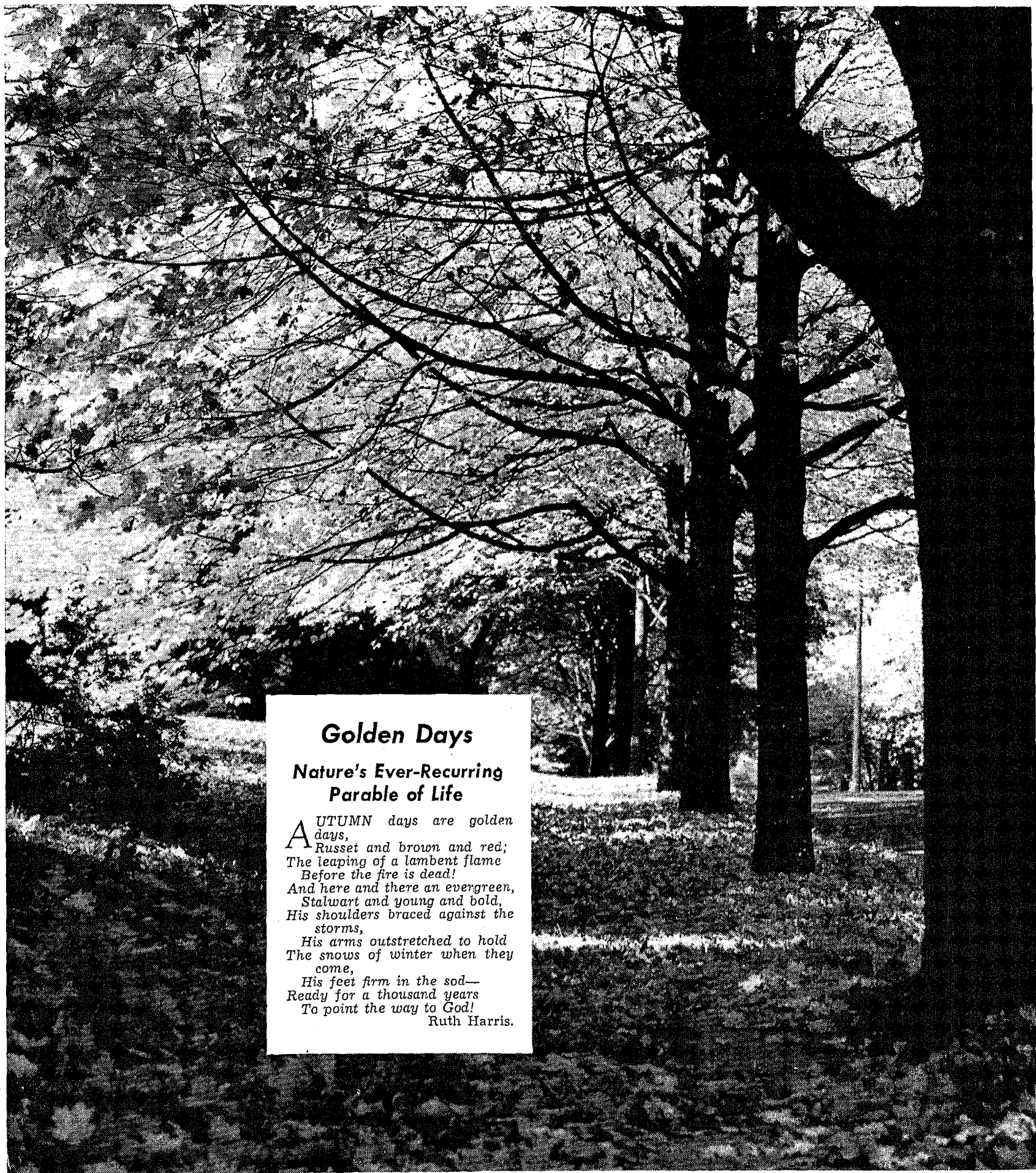


OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA, NEWFOUNDLAND AND BERMUDA

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TORONTO, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1947

Chas. Baugh, Commissioner

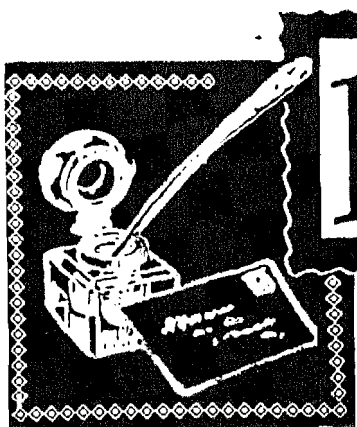


Golden Days

Nature's Ever-Recurring Parable of Life

AUTUMN days are golden days,
 Russet and brown and red;
 The leaping of a lambent flame
 Before the fire is dead!
 And here and there an evergreen,
 Stalwart and young and bold,
 His shoulders braced against the storms,
 His arms outstretched to hold
 The snows of winter when they come,
 His feet firm in the sod—
 Ready for a thousand years
 To point the way to God!
 Ruth Harris.

THE falling of the leaves reminds all of us of the solemn fact that all things of the earth, no matter how beautiful, must finally bow to the inevitable. So all living things must die, even all mankind, the crown of the Creator's handiwork. But God has also provided that man's immortal soul may live through the Christ, who came to give life beyond the tomb. **HAVE YOU BEGUN THAT LIFE HERE BELOW?** Jesus said: "I am the Resurrection, and the Life: He that believeth in Me, though he were dead, yet shall he live."—John 11:25.



READERS' CONTRIBUTIONS

CHRIST'S WARRIORS WHO ARE THEY?

By Corps Cadet Joy Majury, North Bay, Ont.

IN military forces, generally speaking, only those between certain ages and who attain the highest physical standards are permitted to be warriors. On the other hand, Christ's warriors include all ages, from young children found in the Company meetings to the oldest veterans in the Corps.

All may be daring soldiers of Jesus Christ, striving to conquer their arch-enemy SIN. Physically they may have great handicaps: They may be deaf, blind, or have other infirmities, but there is a place for them all in "The Army of

to be soldiers." They are warriors who are out to win new citizens for the Heavenly Kingdom. Happy is the sinner who has re-nounced his allegiance to Satan.

Christ has provided each one of His soldiers with his weapon. This is the Bible, which states that "the Word of God is quick and powerful and sharper than a two-edged sword, piercing even to the dividing asunder of soul and spirit."

Every army in battle has its commandos who, at the risk of their lives bear full brunt of the conflict, attack against great odds, and often win the field. Down through

and Evil. Everyone can play a part on the "Home Front." Mothers who lead their little ones to know Jesus, and His love, who continually fight off every influence that would try and make entrance into the home, destroying its peace and happiness; who toil continually through days and nights for those they love, looking unto the Captain of their Salvation, these all come within the ranks of Christ's warriors.

Many there are whom God has called to be prayer-warriors. The poet says, "Satan trembles when he sees the weakest saint upon his

SALVATION IS ALREADY PROVIDED

FOR Christ also hath once suffered for sins, the just for the unjust, that He might bring us to God (1 Peter 3:18).

For God so loved the world, that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life (John 3:16).

YOUR PART:

BELIEVE

Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ, and thou shalt be saved (Acts 16:31).

REPENT (turn from your sins).

Except ye repent, ye shall all likewise perish (Luke 13:3).

CONFESS YOUR SIN TO JESUS

For there is one God, and one Mediator between God and men, the man Christ Jesus (1 Timothy 2:5).

the Lord." Fanny Crosby, the blind hymn-writer, despite her lack of physical vision, wrote many hymns that have been used to defeat the enemy of the soul.

Warriors for Christ are called from the ranks of sin and "chosen

the ages Christ's commandos have advanced, remembering His commission, "Go ye into all the world." The Early Church had its Paul, who carried the battle right into the very house of Caesar. Africa had its Livingston; England its Wesley, Scotland its Knox.

Among the ranks of the front line, we would not forget The Army's Founder, William Booth, whose spirit was the "fighting spirit" indeed. Backing up the "front line," directing its operations, must come the supporting staff; those who fight their campaigns on desk tops; with pen rather than sword; sometimes finding the work "behind the scenes" difficult and full of monotony. Nevertheless, they are warriors of The Fighting Army.

The great World War through which we have just passed, has taught us as never before the importance of the "Home Front" lines. We are told that for every man fighting in the ranks, it was necessary to have five civilians to supply the needs of that one fighter. So not all of Christ's warriors are in the front ranks; but they have their part in the final battle against Sin

knees. Many praying warriors play a great part in the war, and these souls, though weak of body, shut in from outside contacts, still rank among those who have been "chosen to be soldiers."

Even "a little child shall lead them," the Scripture states. Many are the battles against the Evil One, fought and won by young hearts on the school playground or at the desk, who conquer temptations to cheat, lie, or to give way to selfishness. These add another blow at the kingdom of evil.

You and I, reader-friend, may be numbered among the warrior ranks, and can play your part and fight the battle through in open-air meetings; at home, at work, mindful at all times that the true soldier "must endure hardness," and that "no man that warreth entangleth himself with affairs of this life."

In the days of knighthood, a young warrior would spend the night in prayer, with his sword, shield and helmet laid on the altar before him, while he knelt in prayer. It was the surrender of himself to the cause represented.

Should we as God's warriors do less?

OUR DAILY • BREAD •

Selected Scripture Readings with
Helpful Comment

By COMMISSIONER JAMES HAY

SUNDAY—"The Lord hath a controversy with the inhabitants of the land, . . . there is no truth, nor mercy, nor knowledge of God in the land."—Hosea 4:1.

Nothing is ever really settled while man avoids the challenges of God. The Divine will has been made known, yet by every strategy men absent themselves from the Sanctuary, and the judgments thereof.

God, send us men whose aim will be

Not to defend some worn-out creed,

But to live out the laws of Christ
In every thought and word and deed.

MONDAY—"Though I have re-deemed them, yet they have spoken lies against me."—Hosea 7:3.

When a man enters the lists against God, it is seldom such can be trusted amongst his fellows. God's messages are unrefutable, and the way of righteousness is attested by millions as right and safe, temporarily and eternally, for every man in all circumstances. Woe unto us if we lie against this.

Rise, God, judge Thou the earth in might,

This wicked earth redress;

For Thou art He Who shall by right

The nations all possess.

TUESDAY—"Israel slideth back as a backsliding heifer."—Hosea 4:16.

The heifer stands back, wriggles, protests, now left, now right, now stooping, now defiant. Can't we see defiant man in his unregenerate state trying to avoid God, conscience, duty? The Devil holds, even while man in vain says he is free. This rebel heart, by love subdue, And make it soft, and make it new;

That I may dread Thy gracious

power,
And never dare offend Thee more.

WEDNESDAY—"Israel shall know it: the prophet is a fool, the spiritual man is mad."—Hosea 9:7.

Worldly men's estimate of inspired men reflect little if any credit on them. Bear that in mind as you reflect on Bible and even human history. Elisha was called "mad fellow," Paul likewise. Even Jesus Christ they said of Him, "He is mad, why hear Him?" Let not the judgment of the world give you unrest.

THURSDAY—"Israel is an empty vine."—Hosea 10:1.

Here is Israel apparently luxuriating, yet really fruitless. She has stem, tendrils, and leaves, but empty so far as fruit goes. These Bible pictures are glorious, appealing, or reproving, as the case might be. Here Israel is shown as having missed her destiny. When Christ likened Himself to a vine, He purposed that His branches should bear much fruit.

My every sacred moment spend
In publishing the sinners' Friend.

FRIDAY—"The high places of Aven, the sin of Israel, shall be destroyed."—Hosea 10:8.

(Continued on page 10)

(Continued from column 1)
but in the old path which leads back to the Cross of Calvary, where the suffering Christ atoned for men's sins and provided the one and only "rest for our souls."

O Saviour of men, touch my spirit again,
And grant that Thy servant may be
Intense every day, as I labor and pray,
Both instant and constant for Thee!

REAL PROGRESS

Ask for the old paths, where is the good way, and walk therein, and ye shall find rest for your souls.—Jeremiah 6:16.

IN Texas a wrecking company advertises its efficient work with the slogan: "We could wreck the pyramids in Egypt." That may be a good slogan for a wrecking company, but it is not a good principle for life. It does not take a tremendous amount of brains to tear something down, and we have lived to see the day when nearly all the world is engaged in the wrecking business, striving to build bigger and better engines of destruction. We need to remind ourselves that the only worth while things in life are the things we build. It is hard to build a life into something worth while; but it is better than tearing down.

When we think of progress, let us be sure that it is progress. It is not always progress to "knock" the old way and despise the old paths. It is not always progress if we are determined just to be different. The only progress is to be found in moving forward to something better than you left behind. We are moving forward in God's Kingdom when we bring people back to God and His saving Christ.

To-day the world is feverishly seeking a new remedy for all the ills and troubles of men. The remedy is not in something new,
(Continued foot of column 4)

The WAR CRY

Official Organ of The Salvation Army in Canada, Newfoundland and Bermuda. William Booth Founder: Albert W. T. Orsborn, General; Chas. Baugh, Territorial Commander. International Headquarters, Queen Victoria Street, London; Territorial Headquarters, James and Albert Streets, Toronto 1.

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TORONTO, OCTOBER 25, 1947

A MESSAGE FOR THE "FIGHTING FAITH" CAMPAIGN

An Army On Fire!

WE NEED to get a baptism of fire to fit us for the great business that is before us. We have a great work to do and a powerful foe to overcome. But the things which are impossible with men are possible with God.

Now there are different kinds of fire.

There is a false fire. No one knows this better than we of The Salvation Army know it.

But we are not such fools as to refuse good bank notes because there are false ones in circulation; and although we see here and there manifestations of what appears to us to be nothing more than the fanatical, human, blazing forth of a mere earthly fire, we none-the-less prize, and value, and seek for genuine fire which comes from the altar of the Lord and produces Divine effects upon the souls in which it burns.

Do you know how you can distinguish the human fire from the Divine? I answer, by the effects; you can judge it by its fruits.

The fire of the Holy Ghost makes clean the heart of the man who receives it.

Fire is a great purging medium.

Those to whom the Saviour spoke knew well its effects in separating the impurities and the dross from the precious metals; they purified

The Human Flame Can Be Distinguished from the Divine Fire—By Its Effects—By Its Fruits

speed—express-train speed—electricity-speed, and I know not what other speed.

Just so, in the spiritual world, the Holy Ghost was to be not only purity and zeal, but the actual propelling force which was to carry forward the people of God with ever-increasing velocity in conquest and victory, until the whole world was subdued to God.

In Mightier Measure

We want in mightier measure than ever this baptism. We want a people cleansed as with fire.

I often think of the prodigious work that was accomplished by the early disciples, and I often think of the striking similarity there is between us and those very people who met in that Upper Room.

If we could have had a photograph of that remarkable group in the Upper Room I fancy there would have been a striking similarity, even physically, between them and us.

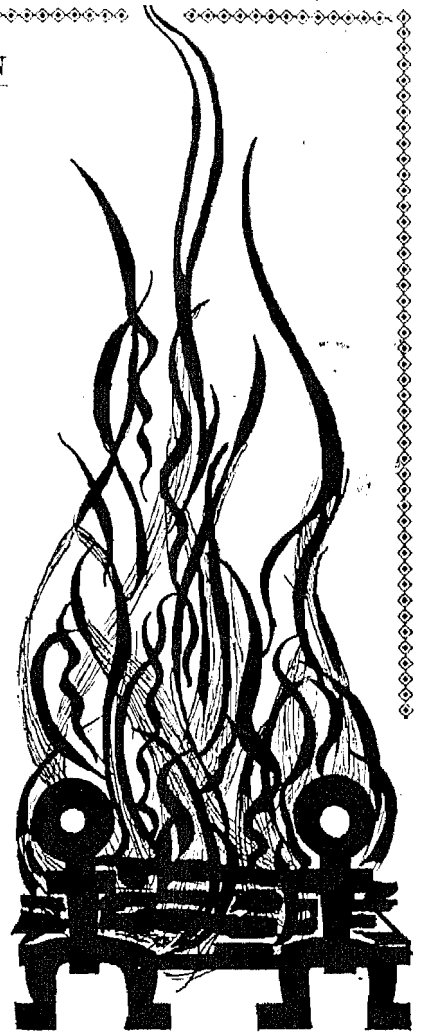
They were doubtless about the same height and the same age. And then I have no doubt they were very similar mentally.

I am not willing to admit that they were in any way superior in this respect; and they were certainly at a disadvantage to us in the way of circumstances.

They had no railways, or postage, or telegraph, to help them as we have.

Same Spirit—Same Results

God is no respecter of persons, and given the same kind of men



and circumstances and Divine co-operation you will have the same kind of results.

So there will be here a Peter, with his reckless daring and vehement thunders; a Barnabas, with his faith and enthusiasm; and others of varying character; making together a company of men and women who will go forth to suffer to the shedding of the last drop of their heart's blood.

There are many people who seem to be ever reckoning how much they can get out of God for as little as possible in return.

If you are the weakest, and yet bring to Him a simple, honest heart, with an intense, earnest purpose to do your utmost for Him, He will do His mightiest for you, both within you and by you.

Come to His feet, determined to be and to do all that He can make you be and do, and He will take you up, the very weakest of you, and fulfill in you and by you the grandest of His promises.

THEY KNEW HIM NOT

As a lamb to the slaughter He was led;
Away with Him, the people said.
He was despised and rejected of men,

Yet the saints cry, "Worthy is the Lamb that was slain."

They mockingly placed in His hand a reed;

Now He holds the sceptre of Heaven indeed.

They placed on His head a crown of thorns;

Now the crown of victory His brow adorns.

They parted His raiment among them there;

Now in robes of Light does He appear.

"If Thou art the Christ, save Thyself," they said,

But 'twas to save others the ransom He paid.

He died at the hands of cruel men;
But He rose from the grave and lives again;

He lives that all from sin might be free,
And saved for all Eternity.

Geo. E. Leland, Toronto.

The Salvation Army's First "Fighting Faith" Crusader



BY . . .

The Army Founder

their gold and their silver in the fire, and they knew that the promise of the Holy Ghost which the Saviour made to them was neither more nor less than the promise of a living flame that should take out of their hearts all that was dross and impure and selfish.

The baptism of the Holy Ghost means enthusiasm. Fire means warmth, kindling the body to a glow, nerving every muscle and faculty for the utmost exertion.

So the fire of the Holy Ghost creates earnestness and spiritual zeal.

Right Kind of Enthusiasm

The baptism of the Holy Ghost means the right kind of enthusiasm, the enthusiasm of angels, the enthusiasm that suffers, works, sacrifices, that no opposition can daunt and no enemies destroy.

The baptism of the Holy Ghost means power. Fire is a great motive power. This was but dimly understood by the ancients.

Its discovery is an accomplishment of modern science; but the Master saw it, and the mighty force which whirls this world along makes fire a tenfold more expressive illustration of the meaning and value of the baptism of fire.

Without fire and water we should suddenly come to a standstill, but with these forces we move on faster and faster — baggage-train

"His promises are sure if you will only believe" —William Booth.

WITH THE FLAG IN OTHER LANDS

On an Indian Riot Train CANADIAN MISSIONARY PROTECTED

WRITING from Dhariwal, India, just after her arrival. Adjutant Elizabeth Owen, a Canadian Missionary Officer, says:

I sailed from Montreal on a freighter along with three other white people and seven Indians. There were eight of us in one cabin, along with all our luggage! It was crowded, and the company was not what you would call congenial. There were no facilities whatsoever for entertainment, in fact, where our deck-chairs sat, was the crew's workshop, and it was extremely dirty. On the other hand, we had very little rough weather, and only two days of rain, so we did all right.

The ship was not allowed to dock at Bombay, as it was a freighter, and there was no room for the cargo in the sheds there. So we were taken off (three miles out) in a tug, and brought to shore. No one was there to meet me, as no ships had docked. I phoned Headquarters and, when they came to the docks, the police told them no ships had docked, so we played "hide-and-seek" for a time.

Signs of Disorganization

The first thing I heard was of the fighting up North, and that half of Lahore was burned down. There was no mail, telegraph or telephone communications with Lahore at all at that time.

Bombay Salvationists were very kind to me. They have an English Corps in the city, and they were in the midst of their Self-Denial collecting when I was there.

Bombay was beautifully illuminated for Independence Day. The streets were packed. Some of us went out on a hill overlooking the city. It was lovely, but we got in a terrific jam, and it took us half an hour to get out! The people were all shouting, but quite happy, no fights and no drunkenness. I wish it were the same up North. We have to be in at eight o'clock every night, and the same rule applies in Lahore.

Train Attacked

Finally, I was put on a train bound for Lahore. As far as Delhi, it was "O.K." but then the "fun" started. I had to get into a refugee train. The English guard said I couldn't go past Delhi unless he could find a British person going as far as Lahore on the same train. He finally found a Dane, and he took both of us in the guard's van with him. It was just as well for me, as they shot into and set fire to the car I was supposed to be in! I hope I never have to take such a trip again! I didn't have anything to eat or drink for the last twenty-four hours of the journey and, besides travelling for twelve hours packed like sardines, there were forty men in the compartment, all armed to the teeth. I was the only female, and the compartment was only supposed to hold nine!

I was burning with fever, and my head felt as though it were split open. I finally arrived at Lahore. There were literally thousands on the station there and, before we could get out, they were coming in the windows. Even the top of the train was packed! Such a sight you can never imagine! It was pitiful.

I finally ended up in bed in the Field Secretary's home, with a temperature of 103, which went steadily up to 105, so they decided it was malaria. I thought it was due to what I had been through. They

Here is an illustration of the cruelties being practiced in India by the rioters. A Salvation Army Officer came out of his village saying, "These folk are Christians, do not shoot them." So they put him down, placed a machine-gun on top of his head, and shot all the folks who were not Christians! Then they told him to line the Christians up, and whoever followed him would be safe. They did not molest one of the

In the South African Capital

(By Cable) (SEE ALSO PAGE 9)

THE General's first engagement in South Africa was at Pretoria, the Capital City, where the Mayor, Councillor D. P. Van Heerden, entertained the Salvationists in the Mayor's parlor.

The leader's welcome was most cordial. Six hundred Europeans in the City Hall listened to the General's lecture, "Share My Logbook." The city organist, Professor Gerit Bon, F.R.C.O., was delighted to preside at the grand organ, as his brother is Songster Leader at Amsterdam. The Mayor presided, and said that the Salvationists' songs and prayers had impressed him as to his need of the Salvationists' religion. Many influential persons supported, and the Johannesburg Band and the Salvation Singers pleased the General.

On Wednesday the Mayor of Johannesburg, Councillor James Gray, M.P.C., invited an influential company to lunch with the General at Selborne Hall. The Bishop of Johannesburg, Right Rev. G. H. Clayton, supported him.

Mutual pleasure was experienced. The General met the Soldiers in Council in the Johannesburg Methodists' Hall on Wednesday night, when an eager, expectant crowd was greatly stirred by the message of General and Mrs. Orsborn. Leading press representatives met the General in a conference. The journalists were most interested in the General's experiences and policy, and his evangelistic note was given full publicity in the newspapers.

Officers' Councils in Johannesburg as in Salisbury were times of mellowing and heart-searching. The Officers are determined to intensify their "Fighting Faith" Campaign efforts for a further period.

The General visited many Social Institutions in the city.

thought at one time I was "going out" on them! They were so worried. In two days' time I was around again, and ready to go on, with one stipulation, that they did not ask me to travel alone to Dhariwal, where I was to be stationed. For the time being I had had "all I could take."

folks who followed him, but just imagine, if you can, that Officer's mind! I don't believe he'll ever be right again.

In The Army's Hospital here there are only three men patients who are not riot cases. We don't know from day-to-day what is going to happen. Pray for us!

SAVING AND HELPING

An Ingenious Scheme

THE latest issue of *The Magazine Digest* praises The Army's annuity scheme in the United States, as a method whereby a person can help a religious society at the same time as he provides for his own future. The case is cited of a man who retired from business with a large sum of money, which he handed over to The Army in return for a guarantee of \$6,000 per year. His friends laughed at him, but, during the depression of 1929-35, many of them were financially ruined, while he continued to draw his interest.

The article states that the plan is not designed to compete with annuities and endowments of life insurance companies, and the entire set-up is under the supervision of the New York State Insurance Company. The money is not used by The Army for current expenses, but 100 per cent of a loan is kept intact during the lifetime of the insured.

TEA FOR OPEN-AIR WORKERS

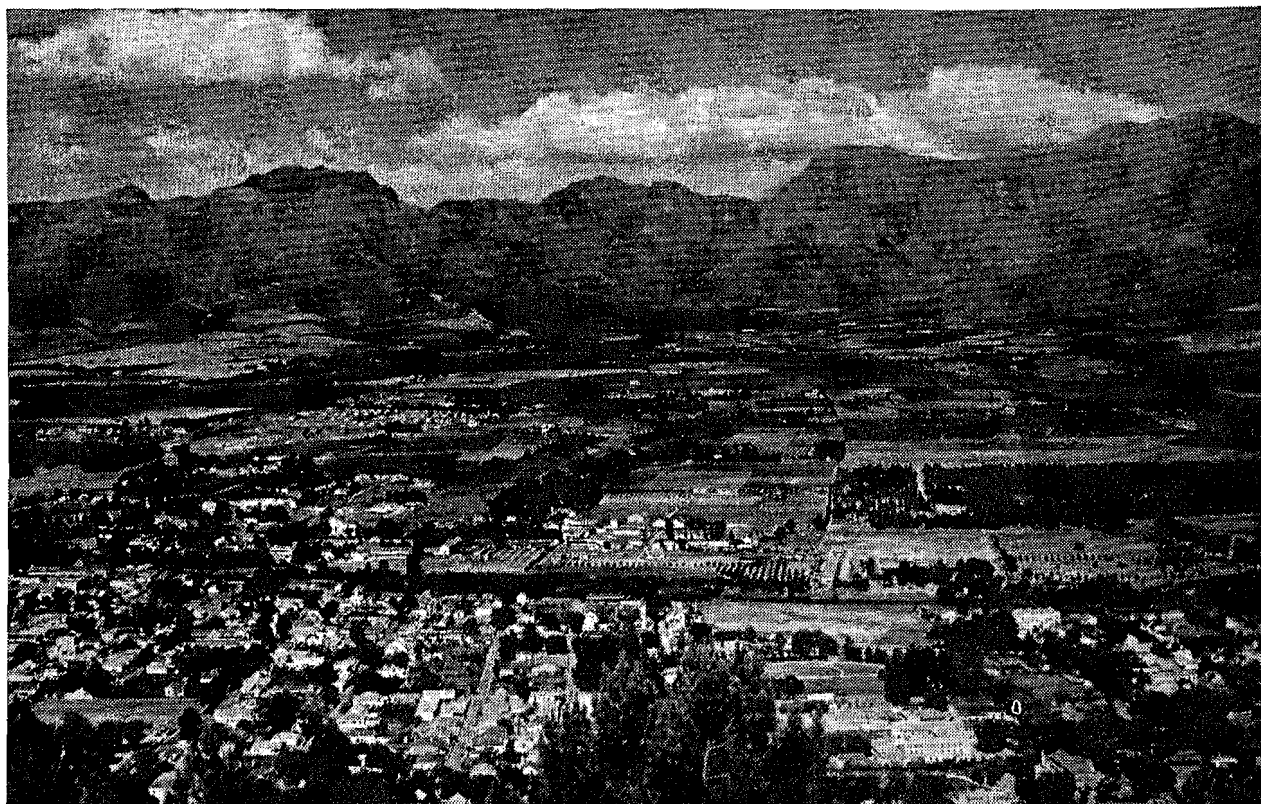
RECENTLY Peiping (North China) Officers united for a special open-air meeting in a busy street. Neighbors brought out benches and tea for the Officers. The next afternoon at the same time a crowd began to gather again. They were heard to say, "Is there another meeting to-day?" Why don't the Officers come?"

The response to the Gospel message is most gratifying. The Holy Spirit is using the simple words of His messengers and bringing them home to the hearts of the listeners with the result that many are seeking and finding salvation.

INFLUENCE LIVES ON

THE United States Central Territory has congratulated Commissioner William Peart (R) on attaining his eighty-eighth birthday! In this connection the Chief Secretary of that Territory says: What a great man of God he is! The echoes and footprints of his counsel and administration in this Territory are still with us.

We pray that the hand of the Lord may continue to be upon him, and that he may be with us for many years to come, to give of his counsel and inspiration.



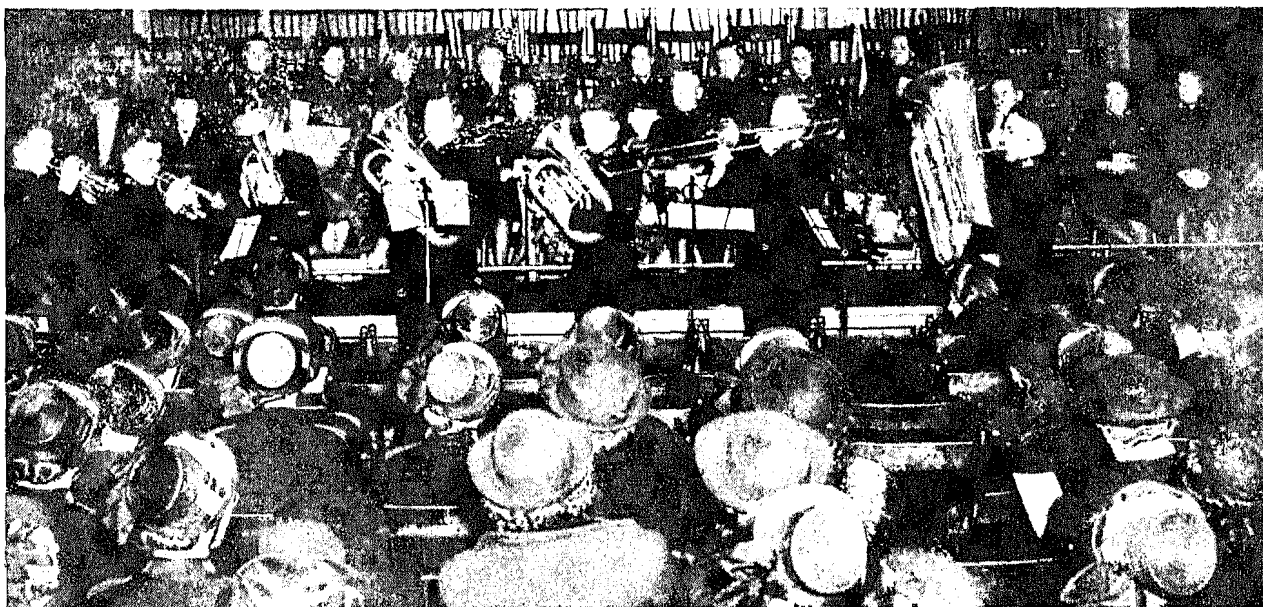
THE GENERAL'S FINAL AFRICAN CAMPAIGN was held in the South African Territory, following victorious warfare in Kenya and Rhodesia. This smiling valley, consisting largely of vineyards, is not far from Cape Town, and a flourishing work is carried on among the farmers, and townfolk there. The mountains are called Klein (small) Drakenstein, to distinguish them from the genuine Drakenstein range in Natal.

MARITIMES CONGRESS

The Territorial Commander Conducts Annual Gatherings at Saint John, N.B.

OFFICERS and comrades from all parts of the Maritimes received definite spiritual stimulation in a truly stirring series of Congress gatherings held at St. John, N.B., and led by the Territorial Commander, Commissioner Chas. Baugh. And as The Army's policy is to share its blessings, the citizens of the "Loyalist City" were aroused by the vigorous bombardments held at different places. Apart from the strictly spiritual aspect of the Congress was the musical benefit imparted to scores of Army musicians by the efforts of a party of musicians from Territorial Headquarters, Majors R. Watt, H. Wood, R. Bamsey and A. Calvert, Adjutant A. Brown, Captain E. Parr and Bandsman "Bud" Mundy.

Saint John I Citadel was packed for the Saturday evening Musical Festival, but amplifiers in the basement Hall made it possible for an overflow crowd to enjoy the program. The Commissioner, supported by the Divisional Commanders for the two Divisions, Lieut.-Colonel W. Carruthers, and Brigadier A. Dixon, and Brigadier T. Mundy, struck the keynote of the Congress from the start in his remark that the main object of gathering together was not social or musical but



Platform scene during the Congress Women's meeting at Saint John, New Brunswick, showing the Musical Party from Territorial Headquarters contributing a selection

spiritual, and to learn afresh the lesson that "the Lord God omnipotent reigneth."

After Brigadier Dixon had welcomed the delegates, and a song had been sung and prayer offered, the Commissioner expressed his hopes with regard to the gatherings, and launched the program. This included instrumental and vocal items from the visiting Party, a soprano cornet solo from Captain E. Parr, a vocal solo from Major Bamsey and a trombone solo by Major Wood. Saint John Songster Brigade and united Bands rendered selections.

A worthwhile effort followed, when, at 10 p.m., headed by the united Bands, a large group of Officers and Soldiers marched to the centre of the town and held a "red-hot" open-air service, crowds of people lining the sidewalk to witness this unusual occurrence — unusual, that is for the time it was held, and size of ring.

Outdoor activities also began Sunday's program, and much good was accomplished by the straightforward testifying and grand hymn-tune playing.

Saint John Citadel was full to capacity for the Holiness meeting, and every feature of the meeting—the mellowing old hymns, the testimony of Lieut.-Colonel Carruthers and the singing of the Party, prepared the way for the Commissioner's address. Striking a serious note, the speaker shed light on the spurious love that passes off as the genuine article in the Christian life. A telling illustration was the substitution of brazen vessels in the place of gold resorted to by the king of Israel when he was deprived of the authentic Temple utensils. The reason so few people show a passionate love for God and souls is because, the leader said, they are like the Pharisee who complained at the lavish expenditure of the oint-

ment on the feet of Jesus. It is a case of "little forgiven; little love." "Not that persons have little to be forgiven," went on the Commissioner, "but they do not feel the need for forgiveness."

In a hallowed atmosphere, the closing song of consecration was sung, and three comrades knelt at the front, seeking more of the genuine love for God and souls.

The Strand Theatre was packed to the doors for the afternoon event, a lecture by the Commissioner, entitled, "Canada at the Crossroads." Hon. Justice L. P. D. Tilley presided, a former Premier of the Province, who paid tribute to The Army's work in and around Saint John. Deputy-Mayor E. W. Patterson brought civic greetings and, referring to the title of the Commissioner's lecture, he averred that if the leaders of the nations would take the teachings of Christ as their goal "the world would not be in the chaotic state it is." Rev. J. Anderson, Ministerial Association, read from the Scriptures.

For half an hour the Commissioner held the close attention of his audience as he told the ever-moving story of the work of God's servants among the unfortunate, touching upon many interesting and little-known aspects of the work of The Salvation Army in Canada. Problems had arisen in Canada, he said, that were the direct aftermath of six years of war, and The Army was doing its best, by God's help, to bring aid and hope to thousands. His reference to the 2,000 immigrants recently flown by plane (at the rate of about fifty per day) and The Army's part in seeing to their immediate needs was well received.

Major B. Dumerton looked after the courtesies, and the meeting closed with the singing of "Jesus, the very thought of Thee," followed by the National Anthem.

Respond to Appeal

In the same building at night, after more aggressive open-air attacks, another capacity crowd took part in the Salvation meeting, and showed every evidence of enthusiasm and appreciation. Again hearty congregational singing characterized the gathering, and the many fervent prayers ascended to God for the Salvation of souls resulted in some twenty seekers kneeling at the row of chairs that did duty as a Mercy-Seat at the close.

Again the Musical Party contributed to the success of the endeavor, as did the testimony by Major J. Wood, Divisional Young People's Secretary, Nova Scotia. Brigadier M. Aldridge Grace Hospital Superintendent, Halifax, read the Scripture portion.

The Commissioner did not mitigate the seriousness of sin, nor the sinful condition of the present

BERMUDA'S BLESSINGS

Colonel J. Tyndall Leads the Island's Fifty-Second Congress Gatherings

*These lovely Isles, that stud the sea
"Like emeralds on a silver zone,"
Are matched by few (search far and free)
For beauty, and surpassed by none.*

IN SUNNY weather, followed by high winds and rain, comrades and friends welcomed to beautiful Bermuda as 52nd Congress leader, Colonel Joseph Tyndall, of Territorial Headquarters. Friday afternoon, the Colonel and

the Divisional Commander, Brigadier E. Falle, met the Officers at a Council, when a time of rich spiritual blessing was spent. Words of welcome were spoken by the Divisional Commander, who also welcomed Adjutant and Mrs. A. Lightbourn home on furlough from British Guiana. Colonel Tyndall replied suitably to the greetings and gave a timely message. After the Council, the Officers met around the supper table for further fellowship.

The Hamilton Citadel Band marched through the main street of Hamilton to the open-air stand for a rousing open-air meeting, then proceeded to the Citadel where a large and interested crowd gathered for the public Welcome meeting in the Citadel. The opening exercises were presided over by the Divisional Commander, and these were followed by earnest prayer offered by Adjutant Lightbourn, the Scripture portion being read by Mrs. Brigadier Falle. Words of welcome were spoken by representative Salvationists of Bermuda, including Envoy Mrs. Kelly (St. George's), Young People's Sergeant - Major Simons (Somerset), Assistant Young People's Sergeant - Major Ruth Simons (Southampton), and Songster Leader L. Simmons (Hamilton).

A feature of the evening was an original Welcome song, composed by Songster Leader Simmons. A vocal solo, "Jesus is Passing by," was rendered by Mrs. Adjutant Lightbourn, and the Citadel Band, led by Bandmaster E. Bean, played

"On to the Conflict."

Following the presentation of the Congress leader by the Divisional Commander, the Colonel responded to the words of welcome, and brought greetings from the comrades and Officers in Canada. He also gave an interesting message based on the text, "For the Kingdom of God is not meat and drink, but righteousness, and peace, and joy in the Holy Ghost," which found a lodging place in many hearts.

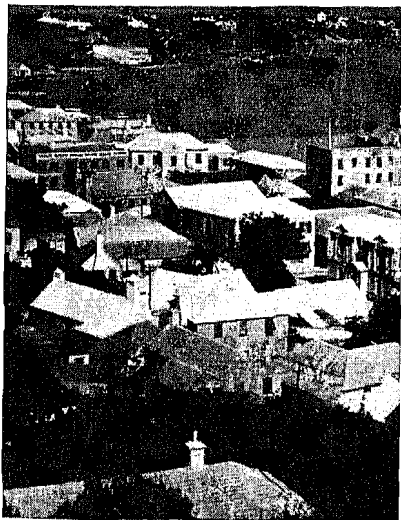
With the dawn of Sunday morning, weather conditions became somewhat unfavorable, but the comrades with buoyant spirits gathered together for a soul-stirring session in the Citadel. The congregation sang heartily, "Come with me, visit Calvary," led by the Divisional Commander, this being followed by earnest prayers offered by Bandmaster E. Bean and Adjutant R. Best. The Citadel Directory Class sang, "A little talk with Jesus."

The Divisional Commander warmly welcomed the delegates from the four Corps, and presented the Colonel to an attentive audience. The visitor expressed his delight and privilege to be able to visit Bermuda and the Salvationists of the Islands.

During the meeting Lieutenant V. Jollymore and Pro.-Lieutenant E. Paynter sang, "My Jesus I Love Thee," and glowing testimonies were given by Adjutant and Mrs. Lightbourn.

Preceding the Colonel's message, the Songster Brigade sang, "Down

(Continued on page 12)



A view of Hamilton, Bermuda, and the harbor beyond

TRAVEL SERIES BY BRIGADIER C. D. WISEMAN, DIVISIONAL COMMANDER, NEWFOUNDLAND

WINGS OVER INDIA

No. 8.—Indian Road



Two Maidens of India

on the return trip at night, when they would flash across the road in the light of our headlamps, yelping like frightened dogs. They are quite harmless, I was told, though frequently a hyena will attach himself to a pack of jackals, and under his bad leadership, they often do considerable damage!

Bird life is varied and colorful. Parakeets by the million, it seemed, perched on the telephone wires and chatted saucily at us. Peacocks were quite tame, fanning out their tails proudly as we drove by. I got out of the car once and cautiously approached one to get a picture. I thought I was doing most cleverly, when suddenly he outstretched his wings and soared over the road. Other birds, some with red beaks and long legs, watched us drive by without moving.

Troops of Monkeys

There were monkeys by the hundreds—troops of them. Sometimes they would sit in the middle of the road until we were nearly on top of them, and then they would scamper to the side, disdainfully chattering the while. They watched us with beady, angry eyes. Many were females and we could see their young clinging to their stomachs, so that their heads hung downward when their mothers walked on all fours.

All the way to Agra we drove across the great Indian Plain, made by the Jumna and Ganges rivers. The country was flat, with many water-pools recently filled by the monsoon rains and in which black, swarthy water buffaloes wallowed up to their chunky necks.

Every few miles the road skirted, or cut dead through a village of the thoroughly primitive type. In the very early morning we saw groups of women passing to and fro between the communal well or "water hole," laying in their supply of water for the day. Shy, timid women these, in the presence of white men. They shrank back if we attempted to approach them. All were erect and rather dignified in their flowing saris. They carried one, sometimes two water-pots on



A woman Missionary Officer sets out on a journey by ox-cart to one of the numerous villages of India



their heads, seldom having to touch them with their hands as they walked.

Children abounded on every hand in the villages. It was clear that they were loved by their elders. It was not unusual to see a father seated by the roadside, with two or three of his near-naked children, caressing and playing with them. I noticed that they seemed to regard their little girls as fondly as the boys, though boys as a rule are more coveted, and in famine time it is a girl who is sold in exchange for food.

Houses appeared to be made chiefly of sun-baked mud in these villages, flat-roofed and one-storey high. Some larger houses of two stories belonging to wealthier families, had courtyards in the middle. Poorer homes, made of straw and mud, were situated outside the village walls, the homes of the "outcasts."

I found that, as a rule, the villagers arise with the sun and very soon after dark, the village becomes quiet again. We saw the light of little oil lamps in some houses at night, and a few people about, but one gets the impression that village life ceases in the main when the sun goes down.

Religion plays a predominant part in the affairs of every Indian. You can tell the religion of a vil-

lage by the architecture of the place of worship—either Hindu or Moslem.

As the day drew on we noticed groups of men sitting on the roadside, talking and smoking their "hookahs"—long pipes that stand on the ground and so designed that the smoke passes through water before it reaches the smoker. All the males were not lazing about, however. Ploughmen were cut pricking the fields with a stick—it seemed little more than that!—drawn by a slow-moving bullock. These bullocks are characteristic of Indian life in the villages—they take their time. A bullock cart, with its thick, wooden wheels, travels at the prodigious rate of two miles an hour! Only in recent years has the motor bus invaded Indian roads to any extent. The few I saw were disreputable specimens, chugging unevenly along toward Agra like threshing machines, with passengers hanging out of windows, and clinging precariously to roof and running-boards.

Next Article: Travelling Circus.

"the government shall be upon His shoulder." Our hearts can rest secure because the Mighty One carries not only the government of the nations upon His shoulder.

The Titan god of strength, Atlas, is pictured resting on one knee with the universe balanced upon his shoulders. No man ever could bear the burden of the world, no one except Jesus, who bore the weight of the sins of mankind. On that last long journey of our Lord He carried the weight of Calvary's Cross, but not the burden of the cross only, for it was symbolic of the sins of all mankind, on obligation which He undertook willingly and carried out without a murmur. Although the cross must have chafed and cut His flesh, no word of complaint ever fell from His lips. The leading actor in the famous "Passion Play" was once asked why he carried a heavy rough cross in the play when he could use a hollow one which would look the same but yet not be heavy to lift, to which he replied, "If I play the part then I must feel the weight of the cross." We, who would follow Jesus in reality, must deny ourselves and take up our cross daily.

Little evidence is necessary to confirm the truth that the shoulder is recognized as a place of strength. In eastern lands the water pitchers were carried upon the shoulder. We have an example of this in the picture usually given us of Rebekah at the well. When the Israelites crossed the river Jordan "every man took a stone upon his shoulder" which were later used as a memorial. (To be continued)

THE CHRISTIAN JOURNEY

A Helpful Study of Bible Names

By BRIGADIER R. W. GAGE

SHECHEM ("SHOULDER")—PLACE OF STRENGTH, SECURITY AND POWER

THIS week we shall journey northward through Palestine to Shechem. It is situated in central Palestine, thirty-four miles north of Jerusalem, and lies in a sheltered valley protected by two mountains. This fairy land which many claim to be the most beautiful in all the land, is irrigated by the numerous streams issuing from the springs that flow down the mountain-side, spreading verdure and fertility in every direction. Indeed, travellers vie with one another in the language which they employ to describe the scene that here bursts upon them on arriving at this paradise of the Holy Land.

In the Time of Storm

The Place of Strength and Security! That is what people want in these difficult days. Insecurity creates fear for the future, and men's hearts are filled with foreboding as they look ahead. Security

speaks to us of safety, the positive fulfilment of a promise made by one whose word we can trust, a safeguard when in danger, a shelter in the time of storm. Our security and strength are found in the God of Shechem.

Shechem was considered an important place in Jewish history. It was here that Abraham, on his first migration to the Land of Promise, pitched his tent and built an altar under the oak of Moreh. Later, this place was assigned to the Levites and became a City of Refuge, where one who had committed murder unintentionally, could find safety from the avenger. This was a provision made by a loving God who has also made provision whereby the penitent sinner may find pardon and refuge, in this place of spiritual security. We are reminded of this in the story of the Good Shepherd who sought and found the lost sheep and carried it

on His shoulder back to the fold. Thank God for the number who have found safety on the sheltering shoulder of Jesus.

Shechem reappears in the New Testament, for it is the Sychar near which the Saviour conversed with the Samaritan woman at Jacob's well. Of all the special localities of our Lord's life this is almost the only one absolutely undisputed.

Mark of Burden-bearing

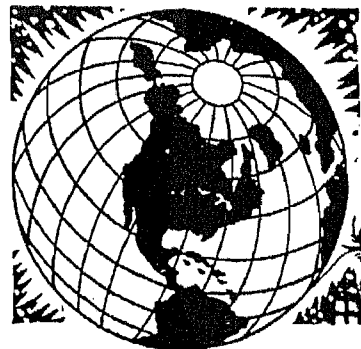
Let us pursue further the meaning of this place: Shechem, a shoulder, the latter word, in Bible references, usually signifies a mark of service or burden-bearing. Isaiah, in comforting Israel with the promise of deliverance from Assyria states, "His burden shall be taken away from off his shoulder." Marks of honor and responsibility were worn upon the shoulder. When prophesying concerning the birth of Christ, Isaiah refers to the fact that



The

MAGAZINE PAGE

A Section of General Interest



When the Worm Turns

The Soil Is Enriched

BUT for the humble worm our soil would deteriorate and gradually become so poor as to be practically useless for cultivation.

So vital is the earthworm in the economy of man that Charles Darwin, who made a life study of it, wondered if any other animal has played so important a part in the history of the world. Its job is to build topsoil. Nothing can be raised on bed-rock. Practically everything man eats comes from the first foot of the world's pulverized crust.

Scientists are becoming increasingly alarmed over soil erosion. In America's vast "Dust Bowl," in Asia, Africa, Australia—and to a lesser extent in Europe—wind and water are carrying away millions of tons of the finest agricultural land.

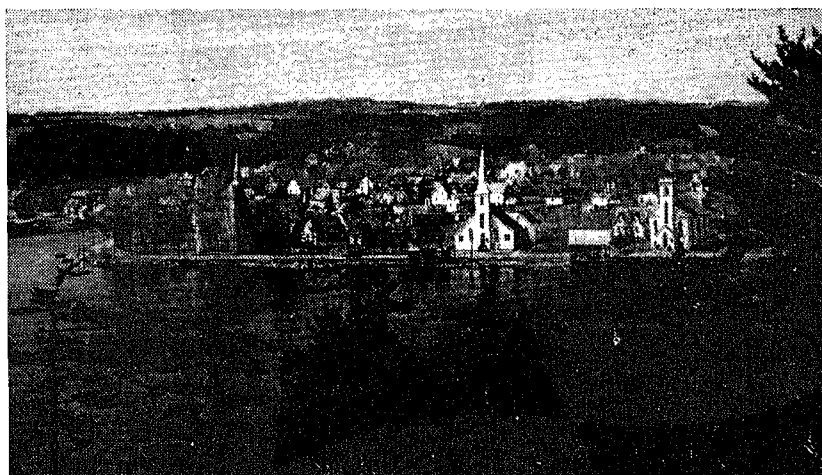
Erosion destroys the all-vital top-soil. Worms build it up. Dr. Barrett declares they are ready to replenish the whole surface of America's agricultural land. Give the worms a chance, encourage them, and they can make the farms of the New World three or four times more productive.

The Nile centres a region famous for its productive soil since the days of the ancients. Dr. Barrett knows why. The Nile carries down vast quantities of vegetable and organic matter at flood-time, bringing them into contact with the innumerable host of waiting worms. Roused to the surface, they busy themselves making topsoil out of the edible part of the silt.

The world owes its fertile soil in

to look for the trail of men and animals.

Where worm-casts are plentiful the tribesmen settle for brief cultivation, knowing they will get a harvest. Where casts are few they do not even attempt to grow crops. The same is true of intensively cul-



ONE OF THOSE IDYLIC villages, with its quaint wooden church, dreaming on the shores of Mahone Bay, N.S. Life must be quiet and placid in such surroundings

tivated countrysides like that of Britain, which owes its fine lawns and grasslands and its productive gardens to the humble worm.

Gilbert White, who quickly grasped the value of earthworms, wrote: "Earthworms, in appearance a small and despicable link in the

AN article in a recent *Digest* states, in part, "Science has good reason for suspecting that the breath of life itself is a chemical condition — and the factors which decide the form into which the life will develop already exist in potential form in the chemist's test tube.

"We have worked our way up the stairway of life from the atoms and dead matter to simple chemical combinations. From this, we have gone on to complex combinations in organic chemistry and, finally, to duplicating Nature's feat in creat-

ing true proteins. Now we are at the threshold of life, and scientists are pretty well convinced that the next successful grouping of chemicals will take us across the threshold and through the door to life itself."

This appears to the thinking layman to be a dangerous business. The creation of life is the prerogative of the Creator Himself, and man's dabbling with it can only mean chaos and disaster. One thinks of the monstrous "Frankenstein Creation."

But no one need be alarmed. God's word, "Hitherto shalt thou come and no farther," applies not only to the "proud waves" of the sea, but also to all invasions of forbidden realms. The secret of life will remain in the hands of God.

(Continued from column 2)

bound and void of fermentation and consequently sterile."

Earthworms are found in almost every part of the globe. They vary much in size, ten inches being the largest found in Britain. Abroad, however, in Natal, Southern India, South America and Australia gigantic species are found, some over four feet long.

Fertile Soil

A striking example of the effect of their activities comes from a fertile and healthy district in West Africa. There earthworms are notably abundant and it is calculated that every particle of soil to the depth of two feet is brought up to the surface once in twenty-seven years—a case of perfect natural ploughing.

The work of worms naturally results in burying everything left on the surface. This is shown by the gradual subsidence of stones and ruins which sink into the soil by their persistent action. Marked stones have been watched and it is found that big stones sink lower than small, thin ones. This is because the sun's rays fail to penetrate the bigger stones. It is cold and the worms will not congregate beneath them.

Worms Bury a City

The most extraordinary example of the work of worms was the burying of a Roman city. The site of the ancient capital of the Cornovii in Shropshire had been lost, and with it the remains of the Roman city of Uriconium, which followed it. But on a stretch of undulating land near the Wrekin it was noticed crops grew early and with unusual luxuriance.

Digging was begun to discover why. Beneath the soil were found the remains of the lost city. It had been destroyed by the Saxons, and the skeletons of some inhabitants who fell before them were unearthed. In some places the worms had raised the soil forty inches above the ruins.

"The plough," said Darwin, "is one of the most ancient and valuable of man's inventions. But long before man existed the land was in fact regularly ploughed and still continues to be ploughed by earthworms."—*Everybody's Weekly*.

STARCH FROM POTATOES

Canadian Factory Uses Waste Product

A LITTLE plant in the heart of New Brunswick's potato belt now is the centre of concentrated activity in an expanding branch of the province's agricultural industry. It is providing a market for the province's once humble off-grade potatoes.

This factory is situated on the St. John River, and this year will produce some 6,000 tons of starch, 1,500 tons more than the Canadian market demands. Daily during its eight-month period of operation, it turns out between twenty-five and thirty tons of high grade domestic and export starch. Almost 2,500 barrels of once-valueless tubers are consumed by this starch factory each day.

The price for unwanted "culls" in pre-war days was as low as twenty cents a barrel. Now with the rapid production possible at the Grand Falls plant and the improvement in starch prices they command \$1 a barrel.

The outgrowth of long study of the best European methods and constant improvement by top-ranking Canadian and American engineers, the plant has been geared to supply the needs of New Brunswick's potato belt. Equipped with the most modern facilities for saving every last bit of starch, it produces some of the highest grade starch in the world from potatoes formerly sold at sacrifice prices, fed to pigs or dumped in the fields.



AN INDIAN CACHE in Lake of the Woods district, where many tribes live in something of their former primitive state. The idea of a cache is to preserve provisions against the depredations of wild animals, notably the carcajou, which animal exercises the utmost ingenuity in stealing the food of trappers

large measure to the worms. They were at work long before the first spade or plough turned the sod, and native tribes practising primitive agricultural methods know full well the value of their activities. In certain parts of Africa natives look for worm-casts as Red Indians used

chain of Nature; yet, if lost, they would make a lamentable chasm. . . . Worms seem to be the great promoters of vegetation, which would proceed but lamely without them. The earth without worms would soon become cold, hard-

(Continued in column 4)

The History of The Salvation Army

Slow and Painful Row to Hoe at the Beginning,
but a World-Wide Harvest

(From the *Evangelical Christian*,
Toronto)

THE first volume of the story of The Salvation Army has just been written, according to an announcement we have seen in the press. It is to be completed in five volumes so it ought to be a comprehensive history of one of the most remarkable achievements of modern times. Like other movements for the amelioration of the ills of mankind and the bringing to humanity of the message of Redeeming Grace, The Salvation Army had a slow and painful row to hoe at its inception. It was only about the beginning of the present century that the tide began to turn in its favor and people began to appreciate its worth and to realize the good it was doing. Its early days were fraught with peril and persecution as may be seen from this brief extract from a volume written in the 1880's:

There was a hoarse roar of many voices from a court leading out of the main road, as a mob of men and women rushed headlong out of the place. It was not a fight apparently, yet there was beating with sticks and kicking, for those who were beaten did not strike back. . . . The leader, who wore a coat something like a volunteer's uniform, called on them to form up and started a hymn. He was hatless and his cheek was bleeding from an open

wound. Yet he looked undaunted, and his hymn was a song of triumph.

That experience could be duplicated a thousand times over in the experience of many Salvationists. Many still wearing the uniform of The Army in London to-day could tell similar stories of persecution. With the publication of William Booth's book, "In Darkest England and the Way Out," the tide turned as the British people realized something of the horrors of the slums of England, and the social conditions in their midst.

There are those who say that The Salvation Army to-day has departed from the first principles of evangelism laid down by General Booth and has become largely a social service agency. It would not be surprising if there are such amongst its world-wide membership, but what Church or denomination is entirely free from such a charge to-day? All we can say is that we have never met a Salvationist who was not as solicitous for the souls of men and women as they were in the early days of the movement, and just as ready to testify on the street corner for their Lord and Master, and if necessary to endure hardship and persecution for His sake.

ped the mouths of lions, quenched the violence of fire, escaped the edge of the sword, out of weakness were made strong, waxed valiant in fight, turned to flight the armies of the aliens." The weapons of faith are mighty through God to the tearing down of strongholds.

We have thought of faith as a shield, a defensive weapon, and that it is; but it is more. Faith is the atomic energy of the kingdom. The mighty energy of faith can extend the boundaries of my personal spiritual kingdom, the boundaries of the church, and of all God's kingdom on earth. Lord, give us faith.

*In the name of the King we will fight,
With our banners unfurled to the breeze,
We will battle for God and the right,
And the kingdom of Satan we'll seize.*

From

Within Walls

A Series of Meditations
by Major Marion Nell

HANDICAPPED CHILDREN

"THE trouble with the children of to-day is, that their parents, in too many cases, have nothing to pass on to them," said the man on the elevator.

We had evidenced unruly behaviour and a total lack of understanding management, of the child, on the part of the mother. The man on the elevator probably meant that you cannot give a child what you do not possess. Lack of well-organized, well-disciplined order of life in parents, must eventually contribute to juvenile delinquency.

"Nothing to pass on!" What censure of those who are developing the citizens of to-morrow. No faith to pass on—no hope to pass on—no charity to pass on—what prospect of peace and unity do we see in the years to come?

"Nothing to pass on!" And yet we benefited—we were not denied our heritage. We were handed the torch—what did we do with it—and what shall we hand to this generation in its stead? What shall abide, except Faith, Hope and Charity? We may

have turned from our early training in the truths of God, but that foundation knowledge is still ours, and will point the way back to God, when we retrace our steps in penitence. But the children—deprived of their heritage of faith—they are handicapped indeed.

JESUS SAID, "Suffer little children, and forbid them not to come unto Me, for of such is the Kingdom of Heaven."

*"But thousands and thousands
who wander and fall,
Never heard of that Heavenly
Home—*

*I should like them to know there
is room for them all,
And that Jesus has bid them
to come.*

*I long for the joys of that
glorious time,
The sweetest, and brightest
and best,*

*When the dear little children of
every clime,
Shall crowd to His arms and
be blest."*

The Mail Bag

"MEET ME IN THE MORNING"

The Editor:

How I look forward each week to my mailed copy of The War Cry. I first subscribed to it from Broadview, Saskatchewan, and would not like to be without it, as I read it from cover to cover and consider it one of the best periodicals obtainable. There is always a message of inspiration for me.

A short time ago, I think in one of the June numbers, there was mention of the passing of a young man Salvationist, and at the funeral a comrade sang "Will you meet me in the Morning?" I thought, what a hope, what a message! This thought continued with me until I wrote a short poem, "Meet me There," which I am happy to submit for publication. I was happy to see two of my song-poems reproduced in recent numbers of The War Cry, and pray that they may be used of God to inspire and bless. Incidentally, a recent article by Major Wm. Ross prompted the writing of "And They Knew Him Not." I may add that I send my copies of The War Cry to friends after they are read. May God bless

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

Two donations have been received which are acknowledged through the medium of The War Cry.

To one was attached a note that read: "For the needy, specially children, \$10.00. From Jean."

Regarding the other, an extract from a letter from the Men's Social Secretary, reads:

"This is an anonymous donation which has been received here as an acknowledgment of blessing and inspiration received from the Morning Devotions conducted by Major George Mundy, last week."

The amount was for \$1.00

the White-Winged Messenger of The Salvation Army.

Geo. E. Leland.
Editorial Note.—The poem referred to in the foregoing letter appears elsewhere in this issue.

AN OLD BUNDLE OF WAR CRY'S

The Editor:
Some copies of The War Cry, dated May, 1900 (enclosed with letters), were among my late mother's effects, and I thought they may have some historical interest to your librarian. Mother had a great habit of saving old papers, and since there are no items marked, I believe she saved them on account of the poems, another thing of

THE SALVATION ARMY LEAGUE OF PRAYER

*This is the confidence we
have in Him, that if we ask
any thing according to His
will, He heareth us.*

1 John 5:14.

WEEKLY PRAYER SUBJECT:

**That the Spirit of Prayer May
Descend Upon God's People
Everywhere**

"Prayer Changes Things"

which she was very fond.

Kindly excuse the faded and frayed condition of the papers, but they have been tied in a bundle for years.

Wishing your Organization continued success.

(Mrs.) M. E. S., Toronto.

"POPULAR LITERATURE"

Where Much of the Trouble Lies

MOVIE stars are the heroes and heroines of the younger generation and the lives of many film favorites show little respect for holy wedlock. Much of the popular literature of the day is shockingly salacious. Until more wholesome pictures, books and magazines are given to the public and the idols of our young people maintain higher standards it will be idle to expect an improvement in the loyalty of wives and husbands to one another and to their children.

The *Globe and Mail*, Toronto.

LIEUT.-COLONEL OLIVE BOOTH

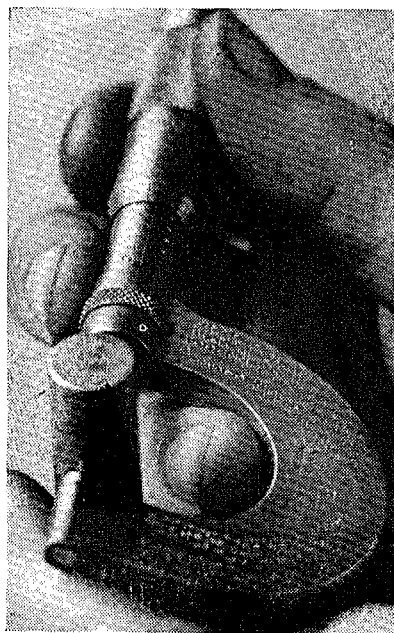
Seriously Ill in Hospital

FOLLOWING her recent severe operation in the New Barnet Hospital Lieut.-Colonel Olive Booth has suffered a serious relapse, and there is grave concern over her condition.

The Colonel is the National Home League Secretary and a daughter of the late General Bramwell and Mrs. General Booth.

I.H.Q. FAREWELL

ON Tuesday, September 30, the Chief of the Staff presided over an informal gathering of Commissioners and other leaders at International Headquarters to mark the retirement from active service of Commissioner John F. Lewis. The Commissioner, it will be recalled, visited Canada not long ago.



*If thou do ill, the joy fades, not
the pains;
If well, the pain doth fade, the
joy remains.*

George Herbert.

*Let not the blessings we re-
ceive daily from God make us
not to value or not to praise
Him because they be common.*

Izaak Walton.

HERE AND THERE

IN THE ARMY WORLD

IN MEXICO CITY

THE same inspiring "Fighting Faith" poster which hangs in most Salvation Army Corps auditoriums claims a prominent place in the "templo" in Mexico City. In it, the same young woman leads forth in her militant manner and the same Christ is pictured behind her, seemingly giving His blessing, not only to the Crusader depicted in the picture, but to all of the people who gather for worship in the Mexico City Salvation Army Hall.

Of course, a little "touching up" has been necessary in order that the comrades in Mexico may catch the significance of the inspiration contained in the poster. "For instance, the words on the shield read: "Ejercito de Salvacion" (but it's the same Salvation Army); and the words: "Luchando con Fe" (fighting with faith) take the place of the lettering "Fighting Faith" Crusade. Around the walls of the Hall are appropriate mottoes which came into being at the time of the inauguration of the Crusade.

CALL THE WITNESSES

A Changed Life

I HAD been a bad young sinner for a number of years, but around fifteen years ago I found the Saviour, Jesus Christ. I never took a drink of strong drink in my life, but one day when about fifteen years old, I heard the Lord telling me that I was not in the place where I should be.

I obeyed God and Jesus Christ came to me, and by His blood washed stains of sin away from my heart, giving me a new life filled with joy and happiness. He now keeps me free from the power of sin.

I am always glad to tell my friends the wonderful change brought about in my life since Jesus came deep down in my heart.

*He washed my sins away,
My night He turned to day.*

So now I have no desire to live without the Lord. He is real and deep down in my heart.—A.R.

... "Pray for the sick and the imprisoned." ... "Pray for the government." ... "Pray for the work of The Salvation Army in Mexico and in all the world." ... "Pray that Mexico might be for Christ." These are samples of the messages contained in these wall plaques.

Which all goes to prove that the "Fighting Faith" Crusade is being waged in Mexico.

"MOUNTAIN MISSIONARY"

MAJOR Cecil Brown, Mountain Missionary, with headquarters at Maple Springs, Ga., received the medal of the Order of the Founder at a public ceremony, conducted by Commissioner W. Arnold, in the Southern U.S.A. Territory.

This is the first instance where the Order of the Founder has been awarded to a Southern Officer, and it is worthy of note in connection therewith that Major Brown is a native Southerner, and that she has done remarkable work to the point of now being in charge of a section with eight centres of work.

Major Brown, as is well-known, pioneered The Army's Work among the hill-dwellers of North Carolina.

MORE BEER-PARLOR BOMBARDMENTS

Including Sidewalk Personal Work

THE Men's Social Service Officers of Toronto—twenty-four in number—recently led an eight-day "Fighting Faith" Campaign at Dovercourt Corps.

One of the highlights of the campaign was a ninety-minute "commando raid" on the district's only beer-parlor on Saturday night. Both men and women Officers entered the beverage room and personally spoke to every patron, also to large numbers of persons on the sidewalk. Many were dealt with about their souls and quite a number promised to come to the meetings on Sunday. Several kept that promise. All were given Salvation literature, including The War Cry.

Keen interest was shown in all the meetings and several souls knelt at the Mercy-Seat, one of whom was a backslider of long standing.



NATIVES OF KENYA COLONY, East Africa, recently visited by The Army's International Leader, General A. Orsborn, and Mrs. Orsborn. The Army is rapidly increasing its forces in this tropical region. The photo shows a typical group of stalwart young people

OVERSEAS NEWS

General and Mrs. A. Orsborn in Natal

(By Cable)

FLYING over the waves of the Indian Ocean breaking on the shores of Durban the General and Mrs. Orsborn were soon greeted by the stirring strains of an African Band, and were clasping the hands of a large group of comrades. In the early afternoon they joined with The Army forces in a large open-air meeting, led by Major J. Usher, and then took the salute and march-past. The African Location Hall was filled for the indoor meeting, and there was no lack of evidence of the delight with which Zulu Salvationists welcomed their General. At the slightest opportunity yellow, red and blue streamers waved and hallelujahs rang out. The Zulus sang one of the General's songs in their own language. Nor was the attention given to the visitors' messages less intense; nearly one hundred accepted the invitation to devote their courage and strength to become warriors of Christ, Major E. Zulu and Mrs. Adjutant Nkala, also Native children, welcomed the visitors.

Following tea with Officers, a time of valuable counsel and encouragement was given and, at the conclusion (as at other centres) the General and Mrs. Orsborn both spoke.

Next day Mayor Boyd, with the Mayoress, supported prominent citizens in a happy function at the Art Gallery and gave a civic welcome to the International Leaders. The friendliness of the civic leaders was no less than a fine appraisal of the General and his Army. In this function and at the night meeting in the spacious City Hall they evidenced their esteem for The Army's message and purpose. To the splendid crowd at night the General gave a graphic description of his wide knowledge of peoples and world conditions, and the fruits of The Army's approach to them.

Rev. Mr. Shipley spoke a welcome on behalf of the churches. Mrs. Orsborn spoke and read the Scriptures, and the Corps Band helpfully supported this meeting, led by Lieut.-Commissioner A. Ebbs, the new Territorial Commander.

Triumphant Kenya to Cape Tour

Flying to the foot of Table Mountain on the next afternoon the General's forty-eight hours in Cape Town began with a welcome by the Mayor and Mayoress Gearing, and songs and prayers of thankfulness were led by Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Beckett. In the gloaming the General reviewed a fine march, representative of The Army's forces, outside the City Hall. The inside meeting was a splendid climax to a triumphant Kenya to Cape tour. Councillor L. Gradner represented the city. Appropriately the united Songsters sang the General's song declaring prayer and desire for "greater things" and the united Bands declared the "world for Jesus." Mrs. Orsborn gave her impressions of what she had seen, heard and felt in Africa, and the General ranged over a wide field of world and Army interest, holding the congregation of two thousand by his presentation of facts and features of the work of God through The Army.

The final scene was the General waving The Army tricolor, and comrades promising to keep the old Flag flying.

Thursday, in the impressive City Hall civic luncheon, the Mayor, the Councillors and many leading people of the district were thrilled by the General's message on world-restoration, through Christ.

Despite the brevity of the visit the press here and at other centres recognized the importance and value to the community of the General's spiritual leadership, and The Army's endeavors.

The General and Mrs. Orsborn inspected the Maternity Hospitals at Durban and Cape Town, and The Army's Citadel Press' and extensive Mulders Vlei Social Farm.

To two intimate sessions of a group of seventy Officers the Leaders imparted information and inspiration for their work. The final message of the General was a national valedictory broadcast, when he expressed gratitude for the cordiality and co-operation of the Union's peoples towards The Army, and declared The Army's purpose was to bring the light and the life of Christ to Africa. The Territorial Commander and Mrs. Ebbs and Chief Secretary and Mrs. G. King supported throughout.

Hubert Goddard, Major.

The War Cry Christmas Number

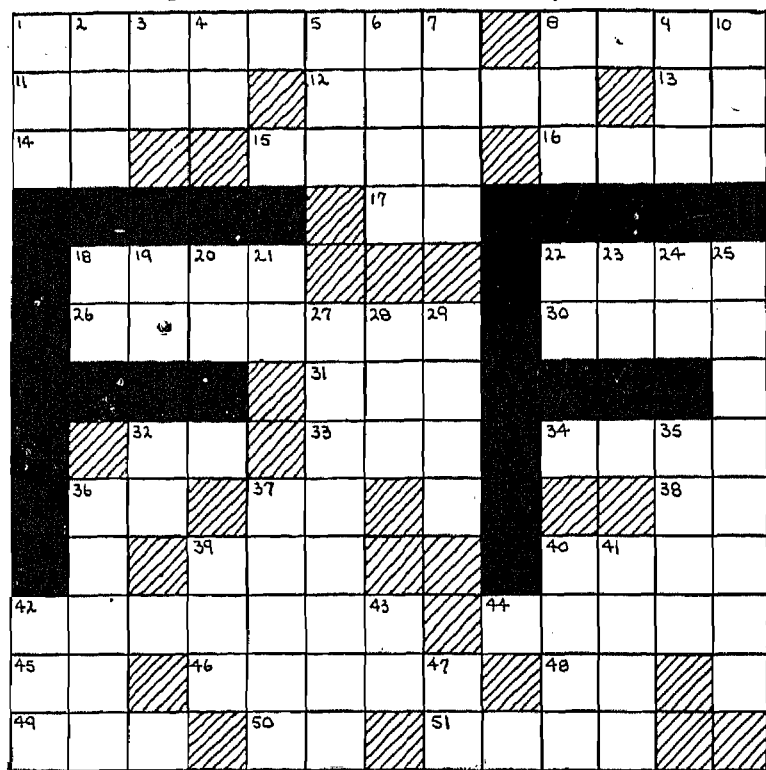


FRONT and back covers of the Christmas War Cry, 1947, are reproduced herewith in black and white, the frontispiece, by Victor Child, depicting the Flight into Egypt in an unusual setting—the ruins of a vast empire. A two-page plate of the Nativity occupies the centre of the issue, and other full-page plates, pictures, uplifting seasonable articles and

stories by leading Army writers go to make up one of the choicest special numbers yet printed in Canada. Place orders early for overseas mailing to relatives and friends. Same price as in former years—ten cents, making a production of sterling value as a Christmas greeting in any part of the world. This "Herald of Salvation" should be in every home.

BIBLE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Scriptural Texts: Saved in the Fiery Furnace



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No. 31

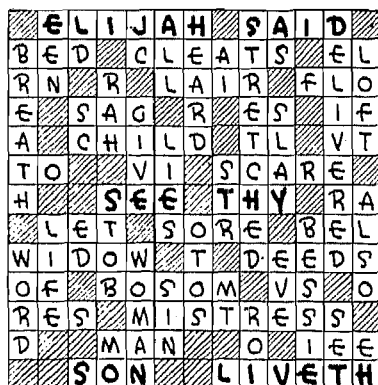
"If it be so, our God whom we serve is able to deliver us from the burning fiery furnace, and he will deliver us out of thine hand, O king."—Dan. 3:17.

HORIZONTAL

- 1 One of the men in the fiery furnace
- 8 "our God whom we serve is ... to deliver us" 3:17
- 11 "servants of the most High God, ... forth" 3:26
- 12 "cast three men...into the midst of the fire" 3:24
- 13 Word marking an alternative
- 14 New England State (abbr.)
- 15 "N e b u c h a d n e z z a r came...to the mouth" 3:26
- 16 "fell ... bound into the midst of the burning furnace" 3:23
- 17 Telegraphic transfer (abbr.)
- 18 "walking in the midst of the ..." 3:25
- 22 Harvest
- 26 Another man that was in the fiery furnace
- 30 "Lo, I see men loose" 3:25
- 31 Large snake
- 32 "that ... will not serve thy gods" 3:18
- 33 High priest
- 34 "the ... of the fourth is like the Son of God" 3:25
- 36 Fourth tone in the scale
- 37 Northern State (abbr.)
- 38 Yellow Hawaiian bird
- 39 "flame of the fire slew those ... that took up Shadrach, Meshach, and Abednego" 3:22
- 40 "and to ... them into the burning fiery furnace" 3:20
- 42 "he will ... us out of thine hand, O king" 3:17
- 44 Number of men cast into the fiery furnace
- 45 ... of the Chaldees, Gen. 11:31
- 46 Pertaining to the Law
- 48 Part of the verb "to be"

WEEKLY TEST OF BIBLE KNOWLEDGE

Answer to Last Week's Puzzle



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No. 30

- 49 Organ of sight
 - 50 "there is ... other God that can deliver after this sort" 3:29
 - 51 "Then w a s Nebuchadnezzar full of..." 3:19
- VERTICAL**
- 1 Sons of Confederate Veterans (abbr.)
 - 2 "and the furnace exceeding ..." 3:22
 - 3 Same as 48 across
 - 4 Doctor of Entomology (abbr.)
 - 5 Nickname of Abraham Lincoln
 - 6 "bound in their ...s their hosen and their hats" 3:21
 - 7 "and they have no ..." 3:25
 - 8 Total
 - 9 Not high
 - 10 Sea eagle (var.)
 - 18 Field Marshal (abbr.)
 - 19 Indian Empire (abbr.)
 - 20 Recording Secretary (abbr.)
 - 21 Exclamation of inquiry
 - 22 Rockefeller Foundation (abbr.)
 - 23 Ex officio (abbr.)

- 24 Astronomical unit (abbr.)
- 25 "the king ... Shadrach, Meshach, and Abednego, in the province of Babylon" 3:30
- 27 Another man who was in the fiery furnace
- 28 Pass between adjacent high peaks
- 29 "nor was an ... of their head singed" 3:27
- 32 West Africa (abbr.)
- 35 "the king was astonished, and ... up in haste" 3:24
- 36 "were cast into the midst of the burning ... furnace" 3:21
- 37 "heat the furnace one ... times more than it was wont" 3:19
- 39 Military (abbr.)
- 40 Burn
- 41 "commanded the most mighty men that were in his ... to bind" 3:20
- 42 Owed
- 43 Rear Admiral (abbr.)
- 47 Low-frequency (abbr.)

A DIFFERENT PROGRAM

By MRS. ADJUTANT K. E. ANDERSON, San Francisco, U.S.A.

TWO alternatives presented themselves to the Home League when the war ended. One was to degenerate into a "quilting bee," and the other to revert to the purpose for which the Home League originally came into being—to help women be better home-makers and build Christian characters.

During the war years as never before there was exhibited a spirit of willingness to sacrifice and work unceasingly. Women, who had been content for years to mingle in their select circles, were glad to leave homes and make bandages and sew and mend for service men.

Many women learned for the first time the joy of service; many whose lives were touched by sorrow or loneliness because of war, sought to forget their trouble in serving others. Some found this outlet for service in the Home League.

One by one these services are being termed unnecessary. But it is to be hoped that we shall never altogether forget those who still suffer in the hospitals as the result of their service to their country.

guise of a crippled child, a beggar, and an old lady with a burden.

The Bible promises, "Seek ye first the Kingdom of God and His righteousness, and all these things shall be added unto you." If our Home Leagues have a vision of service, untold avenues of service will unfold.

Home League Notes

By Brigadier A. Fairhurst, Territorial Home League Secretary

Mrs. Brigadier E. Green, Divisional Home League Secretary, Toronto East Division, reports a request from Adjutant W. Shaver that the Brampton Home League adopt a British Home League and send a parcel of food once a month. We shall be happy to comply with this request.

A peep at reports received from the Alberta Division (Mrs. Brigadier Raymer, Divisional Home League Secretary) reveals that many Leagues are carrying out a commendable service program. For instance, at the Calgary Citadel (where Mrs. Major O'Donnell is carrying the responsibility of Home League Secretary) a quantity of children's clothes was made and handed to a needy mother; a layette was also supplied to a war bride.

Coleman, Alberta (Secretary Mrs. A. Rhodes) have sent food to our Officers in China, and Dawson Creek (Secretary Mrs. Fox) food and clothing to a Home League in Holland. Edmonton Citadel (Secretary Mrs. Mail) has a special interest in missionaries and has adopted one of the British Retired Officers. A special project has been the making of socks for the guests at the Eventide Home in Edmonton.

Alberta Avenue Home League (Secretary Mrs. White) has taken a special interest in Major and Mrs. Thomas, Missionaries in South America, and Grande Prairie have done a great deal for India. Hanna, a small League, sent parcels to Holland and the West Indies and High River has sent aid to Germany, Macleod to the West Indies, and Wetaskiwin to Holland.

Medicine Hat (Secretary Mrs. Loring) has a good record also. The members have regularly visited a woman on trial for murder, and their interest and efforts have been rewarded in the acquittal of the woman, who, with her two children, is now linked up with the Home League. At Peace River a burnt-out family has been assisted, and special interest taken in a 'teen-agers' effort. It is good to know these Western comrades are taking such an interest in projects both at home and abroad.

OUR DAILY BREAD

(Continued from page 2)

Bethel meant house of God but by iniquity it was turned into Beth-aven, meaning, the house of vanity. If we worship altars instead of God, adore the brass serpent, admire exterior trappings, even of the house of prayer, the time comes when only material is left to us.

SATURDAY — "Sow justice for yourselves, and reap a harvest of God's love.—Hosea 10:12 (Moffatt).

As Divine mercy is manifested to us, let us balance this with righteousness in our human lives. Keep a spiritual balance. As God lightens the soul, so go on shining in a world of darkness. "It is God that worketh in you, so work out your own Salvation."

Truth in its beauty, and love in its tenderness—
These are the offerings to lay on His shrine.

Have You Remembered The Salvation Army In Your Will?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities.

The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests.

Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by

Commissioner C. Baugh,
Territorial Commander,
20 Albert Street,
Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

Profitable Reading

THE HOME PAGE

For the Whole Family

WIFE of a GREAT STATESMAN

Simple, Gracious Mrs. Smuts

THE love-story of General Smuts and his wife goes back to their school-days in the little town of Stellenbosch in the vinelands of the Cape. Of an old Dutch family who had settled there in the early eighteenth century, Isie Krige was one of eleven children. Like most other descendants of the early settlers, she was brought up in an atmosphere of simplicity and religious belief, and was taught to place freedom as among the highest human values.

A Good Homemaker

Her parents encouraged her to study for she was a good linguist, with a special love for French and German literature, as well as the great English poets. But although she was regarded as the bookworm of the family she was trained, first and foremost, to be a good homemaker. Even she herself contemplated no other future than to be the wife of a farmer when she grew up.

Then when Isie was nearly sixteen, a tall serious boy of the same age came to live in a boarding-house in Stellenbosch, run by friends of the Kriges. His name was Jan Christian Smuts.

The son of a farmer, Jan had ambitions far beyond his father's lands and planned to find at Stellenbosch University the "open sesame" to the world of learning by winning a scholarship to one of the great English Universities.

The maternal side of Isie's nature was strong and she was drawn at once to the lonely, serious boy. For him it was a revelation to meet a girl who was not only gentle and sympathetic but well-educated, and he persuaded her parents to allow her to attend the University, too.

Together they would walk to the old University in the mornings and back to their homes in the late afternoon. Sometimes they would

follow the road out of the town to climb the mountain overlooking Stellenbosch. Here, high up among the blue shadows, the seriousness of life would grow less and books give way to dreams. Only half-shaped as yet those dreams were one day to vitalize South Africa and shed the influence of Jan Smuts among the great countries and statesmen of the world.

From the ardent belief of Isie, Jan drew sustenance for his dreams to feed on. With a feminine intuition developed far beyond her sixteen years, she felt that he was marked for something far bigger than a farmer. His seriousness and bouts of vehemence irritated other people and isolated him from companionship, but she had the power to make him laugh and relax.

For sixty years, Isie Smuts has retained that power. Indeed it has gained with the years. For the boy-and-girl love-story of the 'eighties grew to what must be one of the rare perfect unions between a man and woman.

Politics Were Pulling

They became officially engaged soon after his return to South Africa from England where he had won high academic honors at Cambridge and qualified for the Bar in 1896. Politics were pulling him and his dream of a great and united South Africa was still with him.

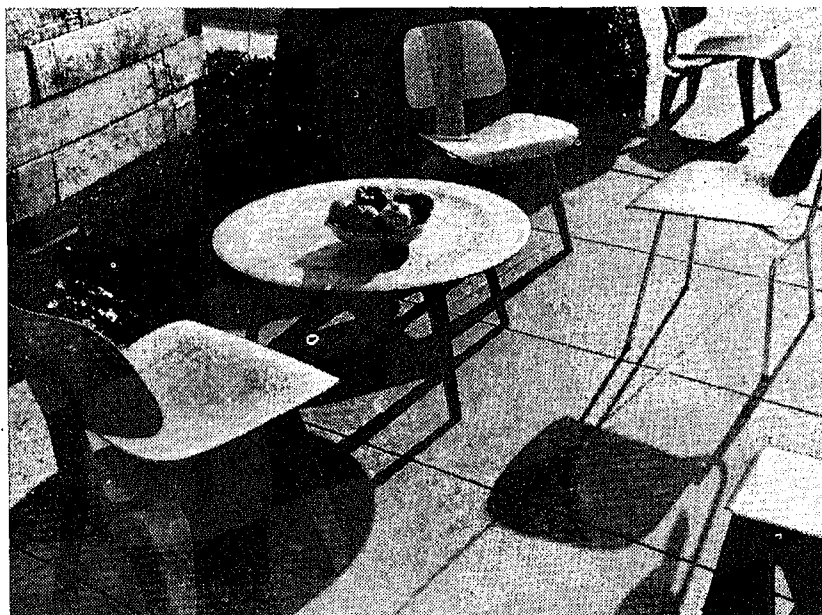
As wife of the Prime Minister, Mrs. Smuts was official hostess to the King and Queen during their stay in South Africa. The limelight which she had always shunned focussed on her. She played her role well for she has a natural graciousness and simplicity of manner—characteristics that have made her beloved throughout South Africa. She makes everyone with whom she comes in contact feel that they "matter"—white man or native, farmer or millionaire.

TIME TO PREPARE FOR SPRING FLOWERS

IT is an old Chinese proverb which says: "If you have two pennies left, spend one on a loaf and one on a flower. The bread will give life, the flower a reason for living." The month of October gives an opportunity of our putting this excellent advice into practice,

shoots from the old plants, remove the lower leaves, plant firmly in a sandy soil three inches apart, in rows; they will make stocky plants to transplant into their flowering positions in early spring.

Another excellent flower to secure and plant now is the alstrom-



Something entirely new in veranda furniture is shown here—moulded ply-wood chairs and tables, with tubular steel or ply-wood legs. The wood is impregnated with resin, thus making it weather-proof, and just the thing for the exposed porch

for to provide a display of flower beds in the coming spring we must set the plants out in autumn.

Here are a few of the many old spring-flowering favorites: Double daisies, wallflowers, primroses, violets, polyanthus, sweet williams, honesty (lunaria), foxgloves, forget-me-nots (myosotis), arabis, aubrietia, golden alyssum, silene and violas.

An excellent way to increase the roots of violas is to take the basal

eria (commonly known as Peruvian lily or herb lily). For home decoration it is unequalled. Given a sunny position it will grow and increase for years, for it is quite hardy in well-drained ground.

For the shady position, roots of fritillarias will give much pleasure, and peculiarly shaped flowers; particularly can this be said of the one known as Crown Imperial; it bears clusters of yellow, orange and red flowers at the tips of tufted stems.

There are also several delightful trees among the blossoming crabs (Pyrus), and Japanese cherries are splendid subjects, with extraordinary profusion. Almond blossom is always appreciated because it opens so early in the year. The finest variety almond (Amygdalus) is known as Prunus Pollardii: rose-pink flowers. Plant these beautiful spring-flowering trees any time during this or next month.

HARD WINTER'S BENEFITS

REPORTS of record harvests come from many parts of Britain. In Lakeland and South Westmoreland, where only five months ago the fields were buried in snow, farmers said the hay and other grain had never been in such a fine condition.

Agriculturists expressed surprise at the quick growth of the corn crop and said it was the first time corn had been harvested in August after late planting.

NURSE CAVELL'S LAST WORDS

JUST before she met her death, in 1915, Nurse Cavell joined Mr. Gahan, the British Chaplain, in repeating the hymn, "Abide with me," and as he left she smiled and said, "We shall meet again; Heaven's morn shall break, and earth's vain shadows flee."



"Hasn't Gained an Ounce"

This chimpanzee mother of the London Zoo is almost human in her intelligent interest in the weight of her offspring. Boo-boo is the mother, and Jubilee is the daughter. Both seem to be expressing amazement at the results of the weighing

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

APPOINTMENTS—

Major Robert Watt: Assistant Financial Secretary
Lieutenant Dora Fry: Blaketown.
CHAS. BAUGH,
Commissioner.

PROMOTED TO GLORY—

Major Moses Jaynes (R), out of St. John's H. Nfld., in 1896. From Vancouver on October 1, 1947.

COMING EVENTS

COMMISSIONER C. BAUGH

PRINCE RUPERT: Wed-Thurs Oct 29-30
VANCOUVER: Sat-Tues Nov 1-5 (Congress)
WINNIPEG: Sat-Tues Nov 8-11 (Congress)
TRAINING COLLEGE: Thurs Nov 20; Sun Dec 7 (Spiritual Day)
OSHAWA: Sun Dec 28
HAMILTON CITADEL: Sat-Sun Jan 3-4

THE CHIEF SECRETARY
(Colonel A. Layman)

Orillia: Sat-Sun Nov 8-9
Picton: Sat-Sun Nov 29-30
North Toronto: Sun Dec 21
Mrs. Layman will accompany

THE FIELD SECRETARY
(Colonel G. Best)

Winnipeg: Tues Oct 28
Regina: Wed Oct 29
Vancouver: Sat-Wed Nov 1-5 (Congress)
Winnipeg: Sat-Tues Nov 8-11 (Congress)
Brandon: Fri-Sun Nov 14-16
Owen Sound: Sat-Mon Nov 29-30
Mrs. Best will accompany

Lieut.-Colonel Wm. Dray: Essex, Sat-Sun Oct 25-26; Brampton, Sat-Sun Nov 1-2
Lieut.-Colonel M. Junker: Montreal 1 (French Corps), Sat-Sun Oct 25-26; Ottawa, Fri Oct 31
Lieut.-Colonel P. Malpass: Windsor 1, Sat-Sun Nov 8-9. Mrs. Malpass will accompany.
Lieut.-Colonel L. Ursaki: St. Marys, Sun Oct 26; Detroit Citadel, Sat-Sun Nov 15-16
Lieut.-Colonel R. Spooner: Peterboro, Sat-Sun Nov 8-9; Lippincott, Sat-Sun 29-30. Mrs. Spooner will accompany.
Brigadier R. Gage: Kenora, Sat-Sun Oct 25-26
Brigadier and Mrs. C. Knaap: Gravenhurst, Sun Oct 26
Brigadier R. Raymer: Calgary Citadel, Sat-Mon Oct 25-27

TERRITORIAL YOUNG PEOPLE'S SECRETARY

(Brigadier T. Mundy)

Calgary: Sat-Sun Oct 25-26 (Congress)
Hamilton: Sat-Sun Nov 15-16

TRAVELLING?

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TERRITORIAL SCOUT DIRECTOR
(Major P. Alder)

Hamilton: Sat-Sun Nov 15-16

TERRITORIAL SPIRITUAL SPECIAL
(Major Wm. Ross)

Dauphin: Fri-Thurs Oct 31-Nov 6
Neepawa: Fri-Mon Nov 14-24
Winnipeg Citadel: Fri-Mon Nov 8-Dec 8
Dawson Creek: Fri-Mon Dec 12-15
Grande Prairie: Tues-Mon Dec 16-22
Edmonton: Fri-Mon Dec 26-Jan 5 1948
Mrs. Ross will accompany

Spiritual Special—Major Wm. Mercer

Halifax North End: Fri-Mon Oct 24-Nov 3
Dartmouth: Fri-Mon 7-17
Lunenburg: Fri-Mon Nov 2-Dec 1
Liverpool: Fri-Mon Dec 5-15

Spiritual Special—Newfoundland Division
(Major Walter Cornick)

Humbermouth: Thurs-Sun Oct 16-26
Trout River: Wed-Mon Oct 29-Nov 3
Rocky Harbour: Wed-Wed Nov 5-12
Deer Lake: Fri-Mon Nov 14-24
Howley: Wed-Mon Nov 26-Dec 1

"Have you ever been done? Don't let life make you sour. If you can't believe in man you will never believe in God."—Boreham.

BRANTFORD'S SIXTY-THIRD

Led by the Chief Secretary

BRANTFORD'S sixty-third Corps Anniversary celebrations were led by the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel A. Layman, and were seasons of spiritual stimulation. They were launched by a great March of Witness on the Saturday evening, the Band and Officers leading the procession. Much interest was created among the citizens who lined the streets, intrigued by this unusual procedure.

Indoors, a time of thanksgiving was held, in order to thank God for the victories of the past years. The Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel J. Acton, introduced the Colonel, who spoke of God's wonderful leadings. Band and Songster Brigade contributed items.

Sunday morning the Colonel spoke "over the air" from the Citadel, a weekly feature the Band has conducted for over fifteen years.

The Holiness meeting was a time of rich blessing. Mrs. Layman spoke feelingly of the leadings of God, when man yields to Him. The Colonel's message was also very helpful.

The Colonel lectured in the afternoon meeting on "Penniless Philanthropists." A good crowd was present. The Songsters sang "One Great Army," and the Band's contribution was "Gems from Gounod."

Sergeant-Major T. Brown expressed thanks to the Colonel. Lieut.-Colonel Acton piloted the proceedings.

The concluding meeting at night was one of giving thanks to God, as well as warning the people to get right with God. There was much conviction, and many people heard the voice of God. Mrs. Layman presented Mrs. Major Bond with the order of the Silver Star, she having a daughter (Lieutenant Eleanor Bond) an Officer. The meeting concluded with a testimony period, ending a well-fought prayer meeting.

Recently some of the comrades visited the County Home with The War Cry, and a treat for each patient. The inmates who are not able to attend the meetings were blessed by the visit.

The Home League Missionary group sponsored a farewell meeting, and social evening in Brantford for Captain Eva Crosby who is leaving for China soon.

Brother Ray and Sister E. Holt, and other comrades are doing an excellent work at the Outpost, Harrisport, both with a Company meeting, and a Sunday afternoon service.

BERMUDA'S BLESSINGS

(Continued from page 5)

at the Mercy-Seat," the Colonel stressed the importance and beauty of humility of spirit, as exemplified by our Master—a sign of true greatness and the gateway to happy and successful service. As His disciples we must be humble and God will honor those thus yielded to Him. During the singing of the chorus, "Spirit of the Living God, fall afresh on me," a number of comrades surrendered their all to God.

In the afternoon the comrades, friends and members of St. Paul's A.M.E. Church united for the afternoon meeting in Alexandrina Hall. The singing of "Onward, Christian Soldiers," led by the Divisional Commander, opened the gathering, and Adjutant R. Best led in prayer. The Scripture portion was read by Captain T. Bell.

Rev. Mr. Thornley, minister of the A.M.E. Church, brought greetings of welcome to the Colonel from the people of Bermuda, after which the Colonel presided over the vocal and instrumental items. The meeting was brought to a close by the singing of "When I survey the wondrous Cross," Rev. Mr. Thornley closing with prayer.

Varied Items

With the singing of the Doxology and "Arise, my soul arise," led by the Divisional Commander, the evening meeting began. Captain G. Howell prayed earnestly for God's blessing, and Major M. Beaumont read the Scripture portion. During the evening Captain and Mrs. T. Bell sang "Weary wanderer, wilt thou listen," this being followed by testimonies given by Pro.-Lieutenant S. Smith, Pro.-Lieutenant J. Russell and Adjutant A. Lightbourne. The Band played "To God be all the glory," and the Songsters sang "All Your Anxiety."

In his final message of the day, Colonel Tyndall emphasized the need of New Life. A new birth in Christ he declared broke the bands of death and sin that men might share His risen life. A heart-searching prayer meeting was led by the Divisional Commander, Adjutant A. Lightbourne and Bandsman J. Kellman respectively, and souls were won for Christ's Kingdom.

Monday night, Hamilton Citadel was filled to capacity for a Young People's Demonstration and the final Congress gathering. After the

singing of "Wonderful Words of Life," Adjutant Lightbourn and Pro.-Lieutenant E. Paynter took part, and the Divisional Commander presented Colonel Tyndall as chairman for the evening.

Youth to the Fore

Items of interest were given by young people of Hamilton, Somerset, Southampton Corps, and Warwick Girls' Home. The young people did exceedingly well and were enthusiastically applauded by the audience.

While on the Island, the Financial Secretary was a guest of the Rotary Club. The Colonel inspected the various Army properties, also had interviews with local newspaper representatives of Bermuda.

CAMPAIGN CONQUESTS

Thanksgiving meetings brought much blessing to the crowds of Wellington Street Citadel Corps, Ottawa (Major and Mrs. W. Selva), which gathered at the morning and evening meetings. A Harvest display added to the atmosphere of rejoicing. Testimonies during the day were spontaneous, and in the evening meeting the joyous singing to the accompaniment of tamborines, drum and hand-clapping was inspiring. Visitors from Montreal, Peterborough and Brockville were present. The Band and Songsters assisted the Corps Officers, whose seasonal messages were helpful and thought-provoking.

Spiritual Help Requested

The Soldiers have been encouraged during the "Fighting Faith" Campaign by the spirit of seeking evident in the open-air meetings. Persons under the influence of liquor made known their concern and asked for spiritual help. Indoor meetings concluded with seekers at the Penitent-Form, seventeen seeking Salvation and Holiness.

These manifestations of the workings of the Holy Spirit upon the hearts of the people are but a token of the blessings expected as the comrades go forward in believing faith to battle with the foe.—M.N.

Outstanding meetings were conducted at Cornwall, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. L. Jann'son) over the Thanksgiving weekend, when Major and Mrs. C. Robinson, who were stationed there fifteen years ago, were visiting specials. On Saturday

TERRITORIAL
TERSITIES

Major Helena White, Girls' Home, Ottawa, has been awarded a Long Service Star denoting the completion of thirty-five years' service as an Officer.

The Field Secretary, Colonel G. Best, is announced to conduct 60th Anniversary meetings in Brandon, Man., November 14-16. Former Officers and comrades are invited to send messages addressed to the Corps Officer, Adjutant Harold Sharp.

The Territorial Headquarters Missionary Group is announced to meet on Tuesday, October 21, at the Metropolitan Church, for a supper-meeting, when it will entertain Missionary Officers attending the Congress gatherings in Toronto. A reunion of the "Diligence" Session of Officers will take place at Wychwood Citadel, Thursday, October 23, when Missionary members of the Session will give addresses.

The Field Secretary, Colonel G. Best, was recently called to the bedside of Major Colin Campbell (R), who was taken ill, and the Major was later removed to the Toronto General Hospital, where his condition was reported as being very low.

The father of Captain Grace Burkett passed away suddenly at his home in Medicine Hat, Alta. Word is also to hand that the father of Captain Linda Calloway has answered the Home Call at his home in Gambo, Nfld.

Visiting Canada is Major Frances Brown (R), of the British Territory, an aunt of Adjutant A. Brown, of the Public Relations Department. The Major has put in many years as a Slum and Corps Officer in the Old Land, and has commanded such Corps as Regent Hall and Tottenham Citadel.

"The world is a looking-glass and gives back to every man the reflection of his own face. Let all take their choice."—Thackeray.

Effective Presentation

The Hall was decorated with leaves and greenery for the Salvation meeting and Harvest Festival Altar Service, when Major Robinson, after leading the opening exercises, turned the meeting to Captain Jannison. The young people gave a presentation during which the seven fruits of the Spirit were represented by seven young women of the Corps. Later Major and Mrs. Robinson took charge, and concluded a refreshing day. One man knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

Blind Evangelist

In recent meetings conducted by Envoy Bill Clarke, seven seekers knelt and accepted Christ, among them a very fine young man of the city who has ever since been giving all his time to the Salvation War. He is looking forward to being measured for uniform while at the Congress meetings there.

A host of friends listened to Major Robinson over radio station CKSF in Cornwall, when he conducted the Morning Devotions before returning to Montreal.

Improve Open-Airs

Variety Makes Them Live

IF "variety is the spice of life," surely it would be more interesting if our open-air meetings took a different form occasionally. In some places it seems almost sacrilegious to break the sequence of first song, prayer, second song, Bible reading, Band selection, testimony and closing song. Yet things might be different.

I recently attended an open-air meeting where the leader, a Bandsman, handed out seven slips of paper on which excerpts of Salvation Army doctrine, supported by Scripture, had been plainly typed. The comrades stepped into the ring, read the doctrine and Scripture and made a few comments.

Variety might be introduced in the choice of tunes in the open-air meetings. Whilst we may know The Salvation Army words to "Vicar of Bray," "Poor Old Joe," "The Rustic Bridge" and such tunes, many listeners know only the original words. Why not use a tune learned in childhood such as "I think when I read" and "Innocents"?

Unsuitable Tunes

The choice of the Band selection often leaves much to be desired. I have heard "Songs of Scotland," "Roll Along, Jordan," and other numbers of a like nature played during the Sunday night open-air meeting. Surely "Nearer to Thee" and similar pieces would meet the need better and convey a message to the sinner.

The outlining of songs might also claim more care. How often we hear a song given out without a pause or with pauses in the wrong place! "For-the-poor-and-broken-hearted - there's-a-hope-and-they-need - never - have - a-fear - about-their-coming" is spoken without a break. Surely if there is a hope, it is worth a pause.

More attention might be given to open-air speaking. Some speakers do come with a thought-out message, but others appear to think they have only to open their mouths and they will be filled. We should remember that God never does for us what we are able to do ourselves. A little preparation before a talk enables the speaker to think quickly and speak more readily.

God's word is rightly given a prominent place in the great majority of Army open-air meetings, but I did hear a "Special" once requested to be brief in the reading from the Scriptures as "the Band usually plays two numbers during the Sunday night open-air meeting." The Scripture declares: "I, if

I be lifted up, will draw all men unto me." The Scripture "is sharper than a two-edged sword" and must be given first place.

On occasions our deportment is not above reproach. By deportment I mean more than polished shoes, tunic buttoned up and so forth. Our whole behavior must be circumspect. If the public see comrades holding conversations, passing comments or looking around whilst the comrade in the ring is doing his best to exhort bystanders to seek Christ, surely the inference the public will draw will not help the Kingdom or The Salvation Army.—The Musician.

BAND JOURNAL PRAISES

Salvation Army Contributors

SOME Bandsmen seem to think too much space is given in the British Bandsman to Salvation Army Bands, writes J. H. Iles, in that magazine. If only the heads of our Brass Bands would follow the example of Salvation Army Band representatives and send us their news, there would never be any fair reason for complaint in this matter.

I am glad to think that the majority of our readers appreciate greatly the work of Salvation Army Bands, not only in raising the standard of brass band performances but their good Christian work in going out to the highways and byways of our streets and slums and rescuing many a poor soul from degradation and bad living.

But apart from all this, our brass bands have much for which to thank the ranks of Salvation Army Bandsmen. Salvation Army Bands are not allowed to contest, but as both use the same kind of instruments there is, I am glad to believe, a real comradeship existing between us both which I trust will continue to develop. Both have gained much by this joint interest, and it is all to the good that the standard of playing in Salvation Army Bands has made such progress, especially in recent years, and they have my best and warmest wishes for their future success.

To celebrate its opening twenty-five years ago Scarlett Plains Corps is arranging a four-day campaign, from November 15 to 18 inclusive. These gatherings will be led by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier E. Green, and will include a Soldiers' and ex-Soldiers' tea, and a program by the Danforth Songster Brigade.



Girls make excellent bandsmen in Corps where manpower is scarce, and this fine combination at Saskatoon Westside possessed an unusual number of female players. The Bandmaster is K. Kimberley, and at his right is Lieutenant Hicks, Commanding Officer. Captain V. Marsland, former Corps Officer, had just left for his new appointment at the Toronto Training College when the photograph was taken.



For Our

MUSICAL

FRATERNITY

A PAGE FOR VOCALISTS
AND INSTRUMENTALISTS



RESULT OF HOSPITAL VISIT

DURING a visit of Hurstville Band to the Waterfall Sanatorium, near Sydney, Australia, a lad of thirteen was contacted. This boy, who had spent eleven of those years in hospitals, possessed two side-drum sticks, but no drum. When loaned the Band side-drum he proved himself as capable as a veteran drummer.

Through the efforts of the Bandmaster and Secretary a side-drum was secured, and when the Band visited the Institution on the next occasion, Bandmaster Graham presented Jack with a drum of his own; after much advice not to annoy the patients and staff.

Both Bandsmen and nurses were deeply moved as they looked on the face of this lad, whose illness would prevent him from living much longer, and saw the pleasure the gift had brought to him.

Maritimes' Congress

(Continued from page 5)

world, and his address on the heart-searching prayers for forgiveness uttered by David was one calculated to show up the evil of the human heart and the remedy for cleansing. "Wash me, and I shall be whiter than snow," could be called the theme of the whole meeting for, as well as in the address, that thought was reiterated in song and chorus, until those present were compelled to feel the amazing power in the Blood.

In an earnest prayer meeting of great length, in which Brigadiers Mundy and Dixon, and Adjutant Brown, as well as the leader took turns in appealing to the hesitant to respond to the strivings of the Spirit, some touching scenes took place, as young and old sought peace and cleansing at the foot of the Cross.

New Life and Hope

Even after the meeting had officially closed, the Commissioner and many others stayed to pray with converts who had not surrendered until late in the prayer meeting. But the effort was worthwhile, for, as the leader said, "New life and hope would be sent back into all parts of the three provinces (including Prince Edward Island) affected."

A helpful feature of the weekend was the broadcast, by the visiting Musical Party, of a varied program over Station CHSJ, which, according to reports, brought blessing to hundreds of listeners. The Party also rendered music at the dinner of a local service club, and conveyed blessing to the patients of the hospital by its playing and singing.

A NOTABLE FAMILY

Third Generation Do Well

BANDSMAN Melvin H. Corrin, of Brantford, recently graduated with an M.D. degree from Western University, and is now interning at Victoria Hospital, London, Ont. Dr. Corrin is a third-generation Salvationist on both sides of his parents' families. His brother, Bernard, is also a doctor, and is practising at Lucknow, Ont. He was a Young People's Worker and Young People's Band-Sergeant at Brantford, Ont., prior to his leaving to study.

A cousin, Jean Brown, R.N., is now in her final year of B.Sc. degree in nursing, while her sister, Florence (Mrs. Major Burton Pedlar), is with her husband in China. Joyce Uden, another cousin, is a Cadet in Toronto Training College, while other members of the family are actively engaged in various capacities in Brantford Corps.

These young folk are great-grandchildren of the late Sergeant-Major T. Uden, of Brantford. Major Alice Uden (Montreal Women's Social Work) is a daughter of the Sergeant-Major. Dr. Melvin Corrin still loves to take his place in the Band on week-ends he manages to get home.

Sackville Corps, N.B., is celebrating its 60th Anniversary, and special meetings to commemorate the event are arranged for November 8 to 10. Former Corps Officers are asked to send messages, and photographs of themselves.

Songs and Authors

Compiled by Lieut.-Colonel
Arch. Wiggins

(Continued from previous issue)

- No. 206—"Pleasures Sought, Dear
Bought," Mrs. Wyndham
Heathcote, nee McDouall.
Daughter of Scottish minister.
Became wife of Salvation Army
Officer, Staff - Captain, who
later resigned (cr. 1887).
- No. 207—"I've Found a Friend in Jesus,"
Bandmaster Charles Fry.
- No. 208—"Of Him, Who Did Salvation
Bring," Bernard of Clair-
veaux.
- No. 209—"Once I Was Lost," Corps Ser-
geant-Major W. S. Collins,
Guildford, England (cr. 1899).
- No. 210—"So That He For Me Might
Die," Lieut.-Colonel Slater.
- No. 211—"I Have Found a Great Salva-
tion," Brigadier Tom Plant,
Oxfordshire. Musician (1866-
184).

(To be continued)

:: Called To Higher Service ::



Salvation Warriors Exchange the Cross for the Crown and Enter into the Joy of Their Lord

BROTHER C. BROWN

Oshawa Corps
Known throughout the city of Oshawa as "The Whistling Postman," Brother Brown was recently promoted to Glory from Oshawa Corps. During a long and trying illness, borne with fortitude and patience, he showed a keen interest and concern for the Kingdom of God.

His funeral and memorial services were conducted by the Corps Officer, Major H. Roberts. A large number of citizens and Salvationists attended the services. The promoted comrade was the son of the late "Brewer" Brown, a former great trophy of grace, who was converted from a life of pugilism and sin by the efforts of The Salvation Army.

We Miss You!

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend and, so far as is possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

One dollar should, where possible, be sent with enquiry to help defray expenses.

Address all communications to the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

BENGIS, Johan Emil.—Born in Finland in 1900. Came to Canada in 1927; lived in Rouyn. Wife and children in Sweden enquiring. M7057

CRANDON, Mrs. Mae (Harvey).—Last known to be in Ajax. Legal problem involved. Mr. Farrow enquiring. W3679

DOBSON, Charles.—Born in Nova Scotia; is 59 years old; medium height; grey hair and eyes. Last known to be in Toronto sixteen years ago. Sister enquires. M7283

FERGUSON, James A.—Born in Scotland; 36 years old; was patient in Christie Street Hospital, Toronto. Wife anxious. M7360

GOULD, Carmon Allen.—Age thirty-five years. Wears thick lense glasses. Thought to be in Toronto. Mother very anxious. M7086

HORWOOD, Arthur Leonard.—About thirty-six years of age. Came from England in 1914. Last heard of eighteen years ago when in Winnipeg. Brother George enquiring. M7322

KELLY, John (Jack).—Born in Glasgow; age 37 years. Last heard of in 1935 when at Indian Chute, near Matachewan Ont. Mother enquiring. M7363

LARSON, Erik Olof.—Born in Sweden in 1902 to Lars and Ingrid G. Has sandy hair and blue eyes. Miner in Canadian West. Mother enquiring. M6812

LAVIN, Clifford.—Born in Toronto twenty-five years ago. Is of medium height; has brown hair and blue eyes. Mother anxious. M7332

LETSON, Russel Herbert.—Born in Canada twenty-three years ago. Height 5 ft. 11 ins.; weighs 150 lbs.; has brown eyes. Was in Air Force. Wife most anxious. M7318

MARGERISON, Kathleen.—Father, Charles, was Salvationist in Toronto. Relative enquiring. W3668

MARTINSON, John.—Born in Norway in 1908 to Marthin Gaaserud and wife, Ingeborg. Lived in Toronto. Brother asks. M7197

MELLINGEN, Einar.—Born in Norway in 1907. Worked on barges on Vancouver Island or Vancouver. Father longs to hear from him. M6982

MILLER, Mrs. Hilliard.—Recently left Toronto for Hamilton. Daughter in England desires to contact. W3631

McMILLAN, Thomas.—Born in Scotland in 1904. Medium height; brown hair and eyes. Wife enquires. M7325

PETERSEN, Anders Peter. (Continued in column 5)

SISTER MRS. E. REID

Clarke's Beach, Nfld.
Clarke's Beach has lost one of its veteran comrades in the person of Sister Mrs. Elizabeth Ann Reid. She was a Soldier for more than forty years, and was enrolled in Montreal.



Sister E. Reid

After spending a few years of active service there she then returned to her native land. She was an active Home League member until her health failed.

BUS-LOAD OF LEAGUERS

When the Territorial Home League Secretary, Brigadier A. Fairhurst, visited Chilliwack, B.C., she was accompanied by a bus-load of eighty women Home Leaguers from Vancouver, who attended the Rally held at the Corps. The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel A. Keith, as well as Major and Mrs. N. Warrander were also present, and Mrs. Keith introduced the Toronto visitor.

During the helpful Rally, Mrs. Jackson led a song, Major D. Richardson offered prayer, Sister Badley sang a solo and Mrs. Jennings welcomed the visiting delegates.

In the evening a vigorous open-air meeting was held, prior to an indoor gathering, in which the Brigadier spoke of her missionary service in Kenya, and showed pictures relating thereto.

The funeral service was conducted by Major W. Rideout, assisted by Adjutant R. H. Cole, of St. John's. Both were former Officers of the Corps, and knew the departed comrade for many years. On the following Sunday night a memorial service was conducted by the Commanding Officer. Comrades of the Corps paid tribute to the departed sister's life. Captains E. and G. Edmunds assisted in the service, and spoke of the departed warrior, and offered prayer for the family.

Captain Wm. Robinson, Fenelon Falls, conducted the funeral service of Mrs. H. Hadley, sister of the Trade Secretary, Major G. Robson. Mrs. Hadley, with her husband was employed for several years at the Sunset Lodge, Toronto. Her understanding of the needs of the aged women to whom she ministered has left a fragrant influence.

Captain Robinson in his tribute likened Mrs. Hadley to Mary who broke the alabaster box of ointment over her Master's feet. The funeral services were attended by many friends and Salvationists.

ous open-air meeting was held, prior to an indoor gathering, in which the Brigadier spoke of her missionary service in Kenya, and showed pictures relating thereto.

NEWFOUNDLAND News

Fortune (Captain and Mrs. A. Pike). Rally Day was observed with a march in which all branches took part. Recently Candidate H. Mavin farewelled for the Training College. Representative speakers spoke in behalf of the Corps and, in the prayer meeting, three seekers knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

* * *

Mundy Pond (Captain and Mrs. Hickman). On a recent Sunday night nineteen souls knelt at the Penitent - Form. Twenty-one sought the Lord in September.

* * *

Bishop's Falls (Major and Mrs. W. Wheeler). On Rally Day over 130 children took part in a parade which was headed by the Band. The whole Sunday was devoted to the young people, with the Corps Cadets conducting the Holiness meeting. A Young People's Singing Company of twenty members has been formed.

* * *

Elliston (Lieutenant Enos Darby). God is blessing the work in this new Opening. Good crowds are attending meetings, open-air gatherings attract many people.

Recently Major Hickman and the Band of Bonavista helped the Corps at a garden party, which was a great success.

* * *

Flat Island, B.B. (Captain Fred. Towse). In a recent Sunday night meeting two persons found the Lord. The Bible message was given by Cadet Lily Diamond.

On Rally Day, in the Holiness meeting two comrades reconsecrated their lives. A special program

was presented in the afternoon. Sunbeams with their new uniforms took an active part. Rev. Mr. Morgan assisted in the service. At night two persons sought the Lord.

Home League meetings are proving of blessing to the women, and there have been good attendances.

* * *

Moreton's Harbor (Captain E. Necho, Lieutenant L. Mayo). Recently the annual outing was held under the direction of the Young People's Sergeant-Major, Mrs. W. Jennings. A large number of mothers and children attended.

Stormy weather prevented the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier C. Wiseman from getting here as announced. They arrived a day late. During the afternoon the Divisional Commander visited the Day Schools at Whales Gulch and Western Head, where he was warmly welcomed by the children. In the evening a large crowd gathered at the Citadel for the Salvation meeting. Mrs. Brigadier Wiseman read the Scripture and the Brigadier brought a timely message.

* * *

Rocky Harbor (Lieutenant W. J. Norman). On a recent week-end the community was visited by the Deer Lake Band (Bandmaster M. N. Coles). On Saturday night the Citadel was filled to capacity and enjoyed the musical program. Sunday morning the Holiness meeting was well attended. At night the Citadel was filled to capacity. Bandmaster Coles' message was very inspiring, and in the prayer meeting God's Spirit was outpoured and seven seekers knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

LEAGUE OF MERCY

A large number of League of Mercy members attended the first gathering of the season held in the Wychwood Citadel, Toronto. The meeting was led by the League of Mercy Sergeant-Major, Mrs. Major R. Watt, who welcomed the new members and visiting Officers. Plans for the fall and winter season were discussed.

Mrs. Major L. Russell, recently returned from India, gave an interesting description of The Army Medical and Hospital Work in that country. Mrs. Colonel G. Best closed the meeting in prayer.

A social hour was then enjoyed by all.

(Continued from column 1)
—Born in Denmark in 1895. Lived many years in Cobalt. Went to British Columbia in 1944. Miner. Sister enquiring. M7031

PIMM, Miss May.—Born in Wales in 1902. Left arm amputated. In 1933 was in Montreal. W3627

STAVE, Peder Oskar Knutson.—Born in Norway in 1905. Bush worker. Last heard from in 1939 when in Vancouver. Brother anxious. M7228

TANNER, Frederick Charles.—Age 67; born in England. Is 5 ft. 8 ins. in height; is bald. One arm is shorter than the other. Missing 24 years. Wife enquiring. M7343

TOIVANEN, Shirley or Mrs. Mel. Crowe.—In Canadian West. Mother most anxious concerning Terry Lois. W3656

WATERSON, Mrs. Jessie.—Lived in Hamilton twenty-five years ago. Sister in England enquiring. W3663

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MEMORIES REVIVED

Digby, N.S. (Captain P. Howland, Lieutenant E. Watts). On a recent Sunday Brigadier and Mrs. F. Knight, of Toronto, conducted the meetings. During the prayer meeting two young people sought Salvation.

Old memories were revived, as Mrs. Knight entered the Training College from this Corps fifty-seven years ago.

FRUITFUL CAMPAIGN

Dunnville Corps (Captain E. Moore, Lieutenant T. Corney) has concluded a ten-day spiritual offensive, with Envoy W. Clarke, youthful blind evangelist, of Brantford.

During the campaign numbers of comrades re-consecrated their lives to God. Outpost meetings were conducted, and a Youth Rally, which filled the new Citadel to capacity, was the concluding meeting of the campaign.

TWENTY-ONE SEEKERS

Riverdale, Toronto (Major and Mrs. J. Smith). Twenty-one seekers, mostly teen-age, surrendered their lives to Christ in a Salvation meeting conducted by the Training College Principal and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel R. Spooner, the Training College staff and the Cadets, in the "King's Messengers" first campaign.

The Youth Rally on Saturday was a fine start to the week-end meetings. The soulful singing of the Cadets, their heartfelt testimonies and enthusiasm with the Gospel messages of the Colonel produced a hallowed feeling and conviction. The Cadets also bombarded the district.

WORK AMONG PRISONERS

The meetings at Guelph Reformatory (Major and Mrs. H. Everitt) are well attended each Sunday, and much interest is being created among the inmates. At the afternoon gathering, held in the hospital wards many requests are made for songs to be sung, and one patient of long standing has been led to seek the Lord.

Recent visitors from Brantford and Kitchener, and the members of the Corps Cadet Brigade delighted the inmates with their musical numbers. Many boys have asked an interest in our prayers.

The orchestra continues to render excellent service each week.

SPIRITUAL INSPIRATION

A recent week-end at Carleton Place Corps (Pro-Captain and Mrs. Boorman) was one of spiritual inspiration. The meetings were conducted by Major and Mrs. F. Moulton, Divisional Young People's Secretary for the Ottawa-Montreal Division. Highlight of the week-end was the Saturday night Youth Rally. Visiting Youth Groups were welcomed from Almonte and Perth. During the evening a trombone solo was rendered by Lieutenant F. Watkin, of Perth.

OUR CAMERA CORNER



Brother and Sister William Berry, of Lippincott Street Corps, Toronto, whose golden wedding has just been celebrated, the report of which event was published in a recent issue of The War Cry



Divisional Commander of British Columbia South, Lieut.-Colonel A. Keith, conducting a meeting held at New Westminster, B.C.

NEIGHBORLY VISIT

On Friday evening Bowmanville Corps (Major F. Williams) was honored to have a visit from the Oshawa Citadel Band (Bandmaster H. J. Gentry), and the Commanding Officer, Major H. Roberts.

The Mayor of Bowmanville, Mr. S. Little, graciously chaired a varied and interesting festival, which included, in addition to the marches and selections by the Band, a cornet solo by Deputy - Bandmaster E. Sergeant, and harmonica solos by Bandsman Mel. Smith. Concertina solos were given by Bandsman L. Knight and a euphonium solo by R. Langfeld. Sister Dorothy Stubbings, the Band's vocal soloist, sang twice.

The Bowmanville comrades were grateful to the Band for its practical interest in a neighboring Corps.

NEW UNITS FORMED DURING PRODUCTIVE TOUR

Concluding a tour of the Nova Scotia Division in which he covered about 900 miles and touched at ten Corps in ten days, Major Percy Alder, Territorial Scout Director, spent an evening with the 31st Halifax Scout Troop and the 24th Cub Pack (North End, Halifax). The Scouts were in fine fettle and responded readily to the Director's tuition. Other distinguished visitors were Assistant District Commissioner Davies and District Scoutmaster Green of the Boy Scouts Association, both of whom spoke favorably of the Troop. On the Saturday night the Major led a public meeting at Halifax North End. At this Corps also, on Sunday morning, a Divine service was held for all Life-saving

units of the Corps. There was a large attendance.

A gracious meeting was held at Halifax I Citadel at night and on Monday evening the Cub Pack of this Corps was inspected, a new "Akela" being introduced. A useful demonstration of shell-craft and knotting afterwards intrigued a number of Young People's Workers.

Yarmouth was visited on Tuesday — a Cub parade and meeting being held. The Major's last engagement in N.S. was at Digby.

Largely as a result of the Major's visit new Cub Packs are now in operation at Stellarton, Sydney, Whitney Pier and Truro. Scout Troops are being formed at New Glasgow and New Waterford. A number of fine new leaders have been linked up. The Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major J. Wood, accompanied in all engagements.

PROFITABLE ACTIVITIES ADVANCE THE CAUSE

Kingston, Ont. (Major and Mrs. J. Matthews). During recent weeks inspiring meetings have been conducted, resulting in souls accepting Christ as their Saviour.

Major and Mrs. W. Ross were unexpected visitors at a recent week-night meeting, during which the Major delivered a forceful message. The following day they visited Bandsman R. Coles at the D.V.A. Hospital. The Songster Brigade visited this same institution Sunday morning, assisting in the regular service conducted there.

A large crowd attended the afternoon service on Rally Day, when the children presented an interesting program. Mrs. Matthews gave an interesting flannelgraph lesson. Mrs. W. Smith, after holding the position of Young People's Sergeant-Major for eight years has, owing to ill-health, relinquished it. Songster Mrs. Weller has accepted this responsibility.

Major and Mrs. S. Gentry who at one time labored in this Corps, re-visited Kingston, showing pictures of their work in Newfoundland, where the

Major is Training Principal.

Among recent comrades welcomed to the Corps are Bandsman and Mrs. Fred Dunscombe, from Great Britain. A number of years ago Mrs. Dunscombe (nee Adjutant Isabel McBride) entered the Training College, later serving in India as a missionary. During war years, our comrades served with Red Shield work in the British Isles, and are now living in Kingston, where they are already active in the Corps.

STIRRING YOUTH RALLY

The Territorial Young People's Secretary, Brigadier T. Mundy, with Mrs. Mundy, conducted a Rally Week-end at Essex Corps (Captain and Mrs. J. Carter) recently. Young People's Workers from Leamington, Kingsville and Windsor gathered with the Essex comrades to greet the Brigadier on Saturday evening when, following supper, there ensued a round-table discussion of problems relative to work amongst boys and girls. A united march and open-air meeting with a Youth Rally in the Citadel completed

QUARTET BLESSES

On a recent Sunday the visit to Seaforth, Ont. (Captain F. Halliwell, Lieutenant A. Millar) of the Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel L. Ursaki, was a time of blessing and inspiration. During the Salvation meeting the Colonel presented the oldest Soldier of the Corps, Treasurer Mrs. McLennan, with an honorary certificate of retirement, terminating many long and faithful years of service to God and The Army.

Another visit of interest was that of a young men's quartet of London II Corps. This was a week-end of real "blood-and-fire evangelism."

The largest attendance in over a year was registered at the Salvation meeting. The open-air meetings attracted many listeners, some of whom, upon later contact expressed the blessing they had received from these efforts. Some followed the comrades to the Salvation meeting, which proved to be a time of blessing.

REPLENISHING WARDROBE OF INDIGENT COOK

"The Goodwill Store," attached to The Salvation Army's Social Service establishment in Halifax, N.S., numbers among its patrons characters that could have walked out of Dickens' "Old Curiosity Shop," writes Major J. Wood. An old woman hobbled into the store, who had been a cook at a lumber camp, despite the handicap of an artificial leg which, she confided, she had made herself. Her walking-stick was a broom-handle. She was not seeking sympathy. Having returned to the city she needed her wardrobe replenished. The attendant,

from her stock of clothing of all descriptions, found for the woman underwear, shoes, stockings, a dress, coat and hat—a complete wardrobe. The person insisted on offering money in payment and, to satisfy her wish to be "under obligation to no one," the kindly clerk took fourteen cents, although the goods sold were valued at seven dollars. Delighted beyond measure the cook shuffled from the store.

This is but one of many stories Major W. Cooper, Superintendent, and his staff of the Men's Social Service Department could relate.

On another occasion, a woman with four children, came and asked to have the children outfitted with clothing. She was told to pick out what she needed. This she did, and the children did not resume school with shabby clothing. Hundreds of articles of clothing have been given out in the past year.

a profitable evening.

Lively singing and keen, Spirit-filled messages during Sunday's meetings brought everyone present face to face with eternal truths. Public consecrations were made as all considered the great debt of love owed by every man to God.

On the Air

Dominion-Wide Broadcast

THE Territorial Commander, Commissioner Chas. Baugh, is scheduled to conduct the Devotional Broadcast on December 21 in connection with the Sunday afternoon Religious Period sponsored by the Canadian Council of Churches. The broadcast originates from Radio Station CBL, Toronto, and takes place from 2.30 to 3 p.m., E.S.T.

BRANDON, Man.—CKX (1150 killos.) "Salvation Echoes," every Wednesday morning from 9.45 to 10 o'clock, conducted by the Corps Officers.

BRANTFORD, Ont.—CKPC (1380 killos.) Every Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10 a.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Citadel Band.

BROCKVILLE, Ont.—CFJM. Each Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10.00 a.m. (E.T.) a devotional broadcast featuring the young people of the Corps.

CALGARY, Alta.—CJCF (700 killos.) Every Monday from 2.00 p.m. to 2.15 p.m. (M.T.), "Sacred Moments," a devotional program conducted by the Officers of the Hillhurst Corps.

CAMPBELLTON, N. B.—CKNB (950 killos.) Each Monday morning from 8.45 to 9.00 o'clock (A.T.), "Your Daily Meditation," conducted by the Corps Officers.

CHATHAM, Ont.—CFCO (630 killos.) A broadcast from the Citadel Corps from 2.00 to 2.30 p.m. (E.T.), alternate Sundays.

(Continued in column 3)

CADETS CAMPAIGN

THE visit of the Training College Staff and Cadets to Lisgar Street Corps, Toronto, on Sunday brought blessing to the comrades. Sunday was filled with Salvation and praise. The Holiness meeting in the morning was a period of rich spiritual blessing. Bright and to-the-point testimonies were given by various Cadets, and a thought-provoking message was given by Lieut.-Colonel R. Spooner.

There was much evidence in the afternoon meeting of the varied musical and instrumental ability that this year's Session has to offer. Each Cadet was introduced and his or her home Corps mentioned. One item of the afternoon was the Sessional song. The Young People's Singing Company also sang.

The evening meeting was crowned with rich blessing, resulting in a number of seekers kneeling at the Mercy-Seat. The Training Principal's message was directed to sinners and converted alike.

Eight open-air meetings stirred the district, and the attendances were noticeably increased.

"Making Melody in Your Heart"

LIFT UP YOUR VOICE IN SONG!

IT HAPPENED MANY YEARS AGO

Words and music by TREASURER W.J. STUCKEY

Andante con espress. ♩ 72

Key F

1 It hap-pend ma-ny years a-go, Out-side a ci-ti-gate, Up-on a-moun-t, Gol-
2 In fan-cy now I seem to see, Be-neath a thorn-crown'd brow, His eyes look ten-der-
3 And now the vic-tory has been won, He has not died in vain; The mes-sage of Gol-

go - tha's height, Mid scenes of scorn and hate. They took the Spot-less Lamb of God, And
ly on me; And full of grief, I bow. 'Look up, look up; they seem to say, 'Nor
go - tha's hill Brings bless-ing in its train: Sal - va - tion for who - ev - er will That

nalled Him to a tree. Through all the years this truth en-dures: He suf-fered there for me.
sor-row for my sake; I thus fulfil my Fa-ther's will, The pow'r of sin to break;
Ho - ly Nam con-fess; And in that Name I make my claim To share re-deem-ing gra-cie.

CHORUS

O Je-sus, dear Je-sus, Thy dy-ing was for me; — From sin to set me free.

Musical Salvationist

(Continued from column 1)
CHATHAM, Ont. — CFCO (630 killos.) Every Tuesday from 8.45 to 9.00 a.m. (E.T.), a devotional broadcast conducted by the Corps Officers. Each Tuesday from 2.15 p.m. to 2.30 p.m. "A Salvation Army Broadcast" of recordings.

Salvationist stenotypist is urgently wanted by Montreal-Ottawa Divisional Headquarters; apply to the Divisional Commander, 1225 University St., Montreal, Que., stating age, qualifications, experience and salary expected.

I AM SO GLAD

Tune: "Glory Song," T.B., 429

I AM so glad that our Father in Heaven Tells of His love in the Book He has given: Wonderful things in the Bible I see: This is the dearest—that Jesus loves me.

I am so glad that Jesus loves me, Jesus loves me, Jesus loves me—even me.

Jesus loves me, and I know I love Him; Love brought Him down my poor soul to redeem; Yes, it was love made Him die on the tree; Oh, I am certain that Jesus loves me!

If one should ask of me, how could I tell— Glory to Jesus, I know very well: God's Holy Spirit with mine doth agree, Constantly witnessing Jesus loves me.

Oh, if there's only one song I can sing. When in His beauty I see the great King, This shall my song in eternity be, "Oh, what a wonder that Jesus loves me!"

In this assurance I find sweetest rest, Trusting in Jesus, I know I am blest; Satan, dismayed, from my soul now doth flee When I just tell him that Jesus loves me.

TAKE THOU MY HAND

Tune: "Take Thou My Hand" T.B., 447

TAKE Thou my hand and guide me Till life is o'er, To rest with Thee beside me For evermore. My Saviour, do not leave me One single day; In Heaven with Thee receive me To dwell alway.

When faint my heart with sadness, Bid cares all cease; Grant me, in pain or gladness, Thy perfect peace. In lowliness I bend me Before Thy Throne: Oh, let Thine eyes defend me, For blind my own!

E'en though my weak endeavor Feel not Thy might, Yet Thou wilt lead me ever All through the night. Then, take my hand and guide me Till life be o'er; To rest with Thee beside me For evermore.

ANNUAL FALL CONGRESSES

IN THE CANADIAN TERRITORY

THE TERRITORIAL COMMANDER

Commissioner Chas. Baugh in Command

VANCOUVER:

British Columbia and Alberta Divisions

NOVEMBER 1-5

WINNIPEG:

Saskatchewan and Manitoba Divisions

NOVEMBER 8-11

Pray for these Important "Fighting Faith" Gatherings